

FAIR EXPECTS RECORD CROWD

THE WEATHER
Lincoln: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.
Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight in north central portions.
Kansas: Partly cloudy, possibly

THE LINCOLN STAR HOME EDITION

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1930.

SIXTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

COSTE PAIRS ATLANTIC; HEADS FOR N. Y.

HIGH TUESDAY MARK PREDICTED; 60,000 ESTIMATED AT NOON

Club Members Put Baby Bees On Auction—Horseshoe Pitching Contest Gets Under Way With Four-Time Title Holder In Competition—Waverly Team Wins County Horse Pulling Contest.

Clear skies and a warming sun that provided a pleasant contrast with Monday, brought a steadily growing crowd to the state fair grounds Tuesday morning. Predictions were freely made that last year's record for Tuesday attendance would be at least equalled and possibly exceeded.

Estimates at noon placed the probable day's attendance at 60,000 as compared with 57,856 last year. The day was ideal, just cool enough to make the sunshine welcome. Streets and exhibit buildings, while crowded, were not congested.

Morning sales at the grandstand ticket booth indicated that more than two thirds of the 12,000 available seats would be occupied for the afternoon performance, which besides the circus was scheduled to include the first horse races on this year's program.

Ready for Beef Sale.
Everything was put in readiness during the morning for the baby beef sale which was scheduled for 1 p. m. A strong market will greet the 4-H club baby beefs as they go on the auction block, according to officials in charge of the sale. They said a large number of bidders were on hand.

At 10 o'clock the annual state horseshoe pitching tournament got underway with twenty-six contestants, some of them former state champions, competing for the 1930 honors. The tournament is being staged just east of the agricultural hall. Guy Uhlig, who has won the championship four times, was president to defend his title. The tournament will continue for three days, with the final awards being made Thursday afternoon.

Crawford Team Takes Pull.
Pulling 2,700 pounds for a distance of 26 feet 9 inches, the team owned by Roy W. Crawford of Waverly won the Lancaster county light class horse pulling contest.

NEW HEALTH PROGRAM AT FAIR LAUDED

Called of Importance Equal to That of Livestock.

Medical Association Is Sponsoring Varied Examinations.

That the health of its citizens is of equal importance with the size of its crops or the sleekness of its herds is the foundation of the health education program of the Nebraska State Medical association at the state fair this year. The entire woman's building has been devoted to the association work, which consists of physical examinations, exhibits, motion pictures on health subjects, lectures, charts and posters. The program is subdivided into two parts, the baby and children's department, and the adult department.

Dr. E. R. Hays of Falls City is superintendent of health, and as such is in charge of all work. Dr. Floy Clarke of Omaha is supervising the examinations in the babies and children's departments. The physicians examining the babies Tuesday were Dr. W. M. H. Jones, dental, Dr. Elmer Hansen, Dr. A. S. Speier, Dr. Harold Morgan, Dr. W. O. Colburn, Dr. Ruth Warner, Dr. Miles J. Brewer, Dr. H. B. Mueller, all of Lincoln, and Dr. Harry of York.

Examining the adults Tuesday were Dr. Roy Whitman in charge for the day, Lincoln; Dr. J. R. Bell, Fairbury; Dr. H. R. Austin, Burnaby; Dr. D. O. Hughes, Fairbury; Dr. B. H. Baer, Ashland; Dr. R. E. Peters, Wymore; Dr. W. S. Wiggins.

(Continued on Page Two.)

A Boy You Should Know

Be Sure to Read About Him Today on page 10

RIGHTER JOINS UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FACULTY

Music Head of Lincoln High School Leaves After 11 Years.

ORCHESTRA WON 2 NATIONAL TITLES

Supt. M. C. Lefler to Nominate Successor This Week.

Appointment of Charles B. Righter, Jr., of Lincoln to an associate professorship at the University of Iowa was announced Tuesday morning by Dr. George F. Kay, dean of the Iowa college of liberal arts. Mr. Righter has accepted the position, and has filed a request with the Iowa board of education for a release from his contract for the coming school year here, according to Supt. M. C. Lefler.

For the past eleven years, Mr. Righter has been supervisor of instrumental music in the junior and



CHARLES B. RIGHTER, JR.

senior high schools of the city. He is also head of the department of music at Lincoln high school, and in charge of instrumental music at the University School of Music.

Mr. Lefler stated that within the next day or two, he would announce his recommendation to the board of education of a successor to Mr. Righter.

"Charles" Righter is distinctly a Lincoln product. He came here

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

COUNCIL ACTS ON ANNEXATION

Havelock Acquisition Bill Given Initial Reading Tuesday.

Bond Issue Resolution To Liquidate Paving Balances Approved.

The first step in the annexation of Havelock was taken Tuesday by the city council when the ordinance extending the limits was read for the first time. It was introduced by Mayor Love, who was back at his desk after a vacation of two weeks. When the ordinance was passed it will add approximately three square miles of territory to Lincoln proper.

Read a first time this afternoon, measure will be up for second reading next Monday and passed on September 15, if there is no hitch in the procedure. This will make annexation effective October 1. Fifteen days must elapse between the time of passage and publication, before the ordinance goes into force.

The council approved the recommendation of the engineer and the head of the street department that the Cochran Construction company be awarded the contract for paving E street from Fifty-second street to Fall Creek road, and Fall Creek road from E street to Colner boulevard. The contract price is \$9,558.80. The contract and contractor's bond also were ready, and were approved.

The application of Albert L. Smith for a permit to operate a public dance at 1124 P street was referred to the public safety department. Similar action was taken on the application of Luella Williams, for a dancing academy permit at 1220 D street.

Julia Tavinsky asked the council to pass an ordinance zoning the northwest corner of Seventh and Charleston streets for local business. An application for similar zoning was also on file for the property on the south side of Sixth and Charleston streets. It was filed by Mrs. H. Stine.

Commissioner Troup asked the council to refer to him two letters

(Continued on Page Two.)

Nebraska State Fair Program

TUESDAY EVENING.

5:00 P. M.—Farragut Post Drum Corps—Auditorium.

6:45 P. M.—Dan Des Dunes Colored Band—March and Concert—Grandstand.

7:30 P. M.—All Class B high school bands will give a short concert in front of grandstand. Winning bands will be awarded prizes.

8:00 P. M.—Dixie Globe Trotters—Coliseum.

8:30 P. M.—John Robinson Circus—Grandstand. Menagerie and Sideshow Open Until 12 P. M.

10:00 P. M.—Gordon's Fireworks—Grandstand.

Judge George Potts.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM.

September 3—Gates Open at 8 A. M. STOCK JUDGING—OPEN CLASS.

Horses.

8:30 A. M.—Judging of Percherons—Coliseum—Judge George Potts.

1:00 P. M.—Judging of Belgians—Coliseum—Judge George Potts.

Beef Cattle.

8:30 A. M.—Judging of Shorthorns—Coliseum—Judge Dale Bellows.

8:30 A. M.—Judging of Polled Shorthorns—Coliseum—Judge Dale Bellows.

Swine.

8:00 A. M.—Judging of Spotted Poland Chinas—Swine Barn—Judge W. L. Blizzard.

8:00 A. M.—Judging of Sheep continues—Sheep Barn—Judge W. J. Hampton.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK.

7:30 A. M.—4-H Boys and Girls Club All Judging.

2:00 P. M.—4-H Boys and Girls Club County Song Contest—Club Building.

3:00 P. M.—4-H Boys and Girls Club Week and Weed Seed Identification Contest—Club Building.

4:00 P. M.—4-H Boys and Girls Club Style Show—Club Tent.

7:30 P. M.—4-H Boys and Girls Club Presentation of Style Show and Health Champions in front of Grandstand.

10:00 A. M.—Havelock High School Band—Coliseum.

11:00 A. M.—Seward High School Band—Auditorium.

11:00 A. M.—Blair High School Band—Women's Building Band Stand.

1:00 P. M.—Dan Des Dunes Colored Band—March and Concert—Grandstand.

2:00 P. M.—Scottsbluff High School Band—Auditorium.

2:00 P. M.—Pawnee City High School Band—Women's Building Band Stand.

2:00 P. M.—Gothenburg High School Band—Agricultural Hall Band Stand.

4:30 P. M.—Chicago & Northwestern Railway Band—Auditorium.

6:45 P. M.—Dan Des Dunes Colored Band—March and Concert—Grandstand.

ALL OTHER ACTIVITIES.

8:30 A. M.—Baby Health Contest continues until 12:30 P. M.—Women's Building.

8:30 A. M.—Beckmann & Gerey Shows on Midway until 11:00 P. M.

8:30 A. M.—Cat Show, outside Agricultural Hall on west side.

8:30 A. M.—Bird Show, outside Agricultural Hall on west side.

8:30 A. M.—Rabbit Show, outside Agricultural Hall on north side.

10:00 A. M.—Horse Pulling Contest, Lancaster County Contestants only—Heavy Class Front of West Bleacher.

10:00 A. M.—Horseshoe Pitching Tournament—East of Agricultural Hall.

1:00 P. M.—Nebraska State Medical Association demonstration, lectures and free examinations—Women's Building.

1:30 P. M.—Fun program of Horse Racing in front of Grandstand.

2:12 Trot Purse \$ 800.00

2:14 Pace Purse 800.00

2:20 Pace Purse 1,000.00

2:30 Old Trot Purse 400.00

2:30 P. M.—Horseshoe Pitching Tournament—East of Agricultural Hall.

2:30 P. M.—John Robinson Circus—Front of Grandstand.

8:00 P. M.—Dixie Globe Trotters—Coliseum.

8:30 P. M.—John Robinson Circus—Front of Grandstand. Menagerie and Sideshow on Midway until 12 P. M.

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Today

Great Wars Bring Changes
Criticism of the President
Some of the Sermons
Magic Words, Gold,
Treasure
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

After a great war, important changes occur in government, and "social systems."

One hundred sixteen British bankers and manufacturers implore Great Britain to stick to maintain trade, and not be stamped into protection and retaliation.

Another group of bankers had urged "free trade within the empire, protection against outside competition."

Dr. Butler of Columbia university, worrying about Russian experiments in government, shows that he is an intelligent conservative, says this country should show "tolerance for Russia's colossal experiment."

Russia will go ahead, whether we are tolerant or intolerant.

A new social concept is needed to meet the challenge and menace of Russia, says Doctor Butler, "humanity must now reconsider fundamental social justice."

If Russia has forced that conclusion on the world it has done a great deal.

To change our ideas of government sufficiently to meet the "Soviet challenge" would require a complete change.

Stalin, and those that govern Russia with him, seek to give everything possible to those that do the work.

Here, as everybody knows, the men in power give those that do the work as much as will keep them working. The real reason of those that govern is to increase their own gigantic fortunes and thus increase their power.

There is an element working against Russia's "colossal experiment" that Dr. Butler for the moment ignores, and that is human selfishness.

Revolutionists begin by working for the masses, and end by accumulating wealth and power for themselves.

Republicans are already predicting loss of seats in the house and senate. The vote will show what voters think about the prosperity slump.

Father J. A. Ryan of Catholic university does not hold President Hoover accountable for the stock market collapse, or the financial depression, but he does say in the "Common West" that President Hoover is sinking in public esteem.

He finds it necessary to criticize President Hoover for things done, and things left undone, and finds that the President lacks superior qualities attributed to him before election.

President Hoover perhaps knows that this attack is part of a program that will increase in intensity from now until 1932.

It is an interesting duty, and worth while to read as many sermons as possible on Monday, having listened to at least one on Sunday.

In one Sunday's preaching these suggestions are offered:

To make profit your ideal is perilous.

Millions out of work prove that our social plan is a failure. The Golden Rule would remedy the trouble.

Labor should be happier, "The

Asthma and Hay
Fever Treatment
On Free Trial

ST. MARY'S, Kan.—D. J. Lane, a druggist at 1932 Lane Building, St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever in which he has so much confidence that he sends a \$1.25 bottle by mail to anyone who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for this bottle after you are satisfied with the results, and the one taking the treatment to be the judge. Send your name and address today, stating which trouble you have.—Advertisement.

song has been taken from the workers' lips."

The worker is getting more money now than he ever did. Perhaps it is his automobile installment that takes the song from his lips.

The "spiritual racketeer" with "only contempt for the Bible" worries one clergyman.

Another suggests that society be rebuilt on "plans and specifications of Jesus, the carpenter."

A clergyman from Australia, the Rev. Dr. Norris, says the "life of the spirit" would give us everything we need.

Gold and treasure, the words that excite nearly all men.

Italian divers clad in iron, going down 400 feet to the bottom of the Atlantic, and up again as rapidly as swift elevators in our skyscrapers, have discovered the British treasure ship Egypt with \$5,000,000 of gold and silver in its hull, lying on the gray sand on the ocean's floor.

No difficulty in persuading Italian divers to go 400 feet down. They would go to the earth's center if Mussolini ordered it, and they could get there.

A small earthquake is felt in Tennessee, buildings rocked in Harrison and Rockwood, no harm done. And eastern newspapers treat it as a small earthquake.

If that little quake had occurred on the Pacific coast eastern newspapers would have made it conspicuous and serious, not through meanness, but because of foolishness.

Chicago has a new racket. Three hundred toy golf courses are informed that they "must come across" or be made unsafe for ambitious golfers.

That was tried in New York, but Police Commissioner Mulrooney found a way to discourage the idea.

Civic bodies in Chicago united "to put a stop to the Capone-Baker racketeer control, which takes \$300,000 a week out of Chicago business men." That is only one small item in Chicago's crime budget, and amounts to \$15,600,000 a year. The wonder is what the racketeers do with all their money.

This country is still prosperous, although worried. From one city, New York, 2,000,000 people were able to go away for the Labor day week-end. In one day 44,000 automobiles went through the tunnel under the Hudson river, paying \$4.00 for the round trip.

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regarding the pavin and drainage of S street east of Sixth street.

Award Coal Contract.

The contract for supplying the water department with coal for the coming year was prepared and was to be approved, in the event the bond was collected in time. The contract goes to the City Fuel company and covers an estimate of at least 16,000 tons.

The council approved a resolution authorizing the issuance of bonds amounting to \$23,996.67. The money balances due on a Collee View paving and water district. The water debt is \$3,499.97 and the bonds are to run at 4 1/2 per cent, payable one fifth annually. The paving bonds will be payable one tenth annually at 4 1/2 per cent.

**COUNCIL ACTS
ON ANNEXATION**

(Continued from Page One.)

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Births

HOLTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frederick (Vina Kohler), 2936 Ryons street; Aug. 26, a boy.

KUTCHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry (Helen Gertrude Mitchell), 2944 S street; Sept. 1, a girl.

KOTTRIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. (Nora Frost), 1108 South Twenty-ninth street; Aug. 30, a girl.

SAUTTER—Mr. and Mrs. Oren L. (Helen D. Vossack), 2202 Y street; Aug. 31, a girl.

SCHNEIDER—Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel (Mary Michael), 155 West G street; Aug. 30, a boy.

**THE FAMOUS
WELCOME STATE FAIR VISITORS**

HUNDREDS OF
**New Fall Dresses
Coats and Suits**

are here for your selection. Special values, high quality, smart styles—suitable for all occasions. Cloth coats, sport and dress fashion, fur-trimmed, and the new fall colors.

**\$15.00 - \$25.00
\$35.00 & \$49.50**

**New Fall
DRESSES**

Transparent Velvets, Travel Prints, Canton Crepes, Lustrous Satins, Crepe and Velvet Combinations, and new Knitted Frocks that are the smartest ever. All sizes for women, misses, and large sizes up to 52½.

**\$9.90 - \$15.00
\$25.00 & \$35.00**

**BEAUTIFUL
Fur Coats**
Exceptional Values at—

\$58, \$98.50 & \$195

**GIRLS'
School Coats**
Fur Sport and Dress Styles.
Clever Styles at—

\$4.95, \$9.90 & \$15

The Famous
HOW O'S
—THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL—

HEARST SERVED WITH ORDER TO LEAVE FRANCE

American Publisher Com-
plies With Notice
Of Expulsion.

Publication of Anglo-
French Treaty in 1928
Held Responsible.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—William Randolph Hearst, American publisher, arrived in London today. Mr. Hearst, asked about his expulsion from France, said: "I have no complaint to make. They said I was an enemy of France and a danger in their midst."

The publisher continued: "The reason for our strained relations was the publication of an Anglo-French treaty two years ago by the Hearst newspapers."

"Officials were extremely polite," continued Hearst. "They made me feel quite important. They said I could stay in the hotel as long as I desired, that they would take a chance on nothing disastrous happening to the republic. But I told them I didn't want to take the responsibility of endangering the great French nation, that America had saved it once during the war and I would save it again by leaving."

Expulsion Order Served.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Havas News agency said today that an order of expulsion had been served on William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher, and that Mr. Hearst would leave France this evening in compliance with it. No reason was given for the order.

The afternoon press printed briefly an announcement of Mr. Hearst's expulsion.

Intransigent indicates the government action was due to his "inimical attitude" toward France.

Correspondent Expelled.

Harold J. T. Horan, a Paris correspondent for the Universal Service, one of the Hearst news organizations in October 1928 was expelled from France for his part in securing for publication in America in the Hearst papers and other members of the Universal Service association documents connected with the secret Anglo-French naval pact.

Horan was charged with having obtained the documents from the French foreign office in a manner considered unethical. The Anglo-American Press association expelled him from its membership in connection with the affair.

At the time the French press assailed Mr. Hearst as responsible for the naval accord leak, The so-called secret accord provided for a cruiser arrangement between France and England. Publication of its terms aroused a storm of protest in Europe and America, where accusations were made of a new Anglo-French military alliance. The pact subsequently was disavowed.

**MRS. McCORMICK
ADMITS HIRING
NYE SHADOWNERS**

"What's He Going to Do
About It?" Defies
Congresswoman.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Ruth Hanna McCormick, whose republican senatorial primary campaign expenses were recently investigated by Senator Gerald P. Nye's subcommittee, was self-revealed today as the one who retained private detectives to inquire into what she termed Nye's "methods and affiliations."

The "shadowing" of Senator Nye, the republican senatorial candidate, said in a statement issued last night at her Byron, Ill., estate, was an aftermath of the campaign funds inquiry.

Mrs. McCormick answered press dispatches quoting Senator Nye's "indignation" at being investigated with the terse remark:

"Still 'investigating.'"

"I did it. I am still doing it, and the results have already justified my course. What is Senator Nye going to do about it?"

The nominee said she had co-operated in every way with the Nye committee by submitting a detailed report, the most complete statement ever submitted to a senate committee by a candidate.

"Meanwhile," Mrs. McCormick continued, "after the Chicago hearing took place last July, and while I was assisting the committee in every way possible, what took place in the Nye investigation was a persecution became persecution. My offices were broken into and my personal and business correspondence files were rifled. Spies invaded my living headquarters. My residence and office telephone wires were tapped and they are still under supervision."

"I'm making my own investigation of the Nye investigation. I have acted in self-defense. If Senator Nye is indignant, so am I, a congresswoman-at-large."

In the funds quiz, Mrs. McCormick admitted a personal expenditure of \$250,000. An additional \$67,000 was expended, the testimony showed, by others in her behalf.

"Nothing Secret."

The "shadowing" of Senator Nye, Mrs. McCormick said, was no secret. She said her operatives called on citizens in North Dakota, Nye's home state, "openly told what they were after and left their cards and addresses."

On one occasion, she added, one of the investigators attended a meeting of citizens in which Senator Nye's "methods" were freely discussed.

"I believe I voice the sentiment, not only of the people of Illinois, but of the country at large, when I express resentment at the methods of Senator Nye," Mrs. McCormick said. "I repeat: What is Senator Nye going to do about it?"

Senator Nye could not be found early today for a statement. He was reported "fishing in Minnesota" and "in Chicago," but he could not be located.

W. H. Baldwin, one of the Nye committee's investigators, said now, however, that the committee had made no plans for a separate inquiry into the inquiry made by Mrs. McCormick's operatives.

Baldwin said that at Fargo, N. D., C. C. Albert, one of the Nye "shadowers," said he had been employed to investigate the senator, but averred he did not know who was sponsoring the work or why.

NEW HEALTH PROGRAM AT FAIR LAUDED

(Continued from Page One.)

Exeter, and Dean G. A. Grubb, Lincoln, dental.

Large Staff At Work.

Miss Erminda R. Clark is the nurse in charge of the adult examinations. Miss Catherine Mayhew and Jean Breslow are in the laboratory. Mrs. Agnes Chapin, and Mrs. Harriet Johnson, public health nurses, are assisting in the work.

Miss Martha Hansen of Hastings is the nurse in charge of the baby work. Assisting Tuesday were seven registered nurses, Miss Dora Suhr, Florence Tanner, Arleen Geiger, Ethel Kelley, Grace Truax, Viola Mohman, and Helen Vance. Miss Ruth Yoder of Falls City, Dr. Hays secretary, and Miss Ruth Erick are assisting in the baby health work.

According to Dr. Hays, this type of health education program, where examinations are given to persons not ill, is unique with Nebraska. California has been in correspondence concerning the plan for six months, with Nebraska physicians, and has now adopted a similar program.

Only Available Statistics.

Figures compiled from the examinations given at the fair the last three years comprise the only vital statistics available on health from a cross-section of the people. Dr. Hays explained. Examinations have been made of limited groups, office workers, miners, or laborers, but nowhere else have persons from all walks of life undergone this sort of test.

Within the last three years, more than 87½ per cent of those examined have had defects to shorten their lives. Of this 87½ per cent, 75 per cent could have the defects corrected if done at once, Dr. Hays has found.

Called "Nebraska Plan."

Dr. John Deaton, director of the bureau of health of the American Medical association, and Dr. T. G. Hull, director of exhibits, for the national group, were in Lincoln Tuesday to visit the work and to make a collection of charts, for official recommendation to all state societies in the United States. It is known as "The Nebraska Plan."

Dr. C. P. Fordyce, assistant secretary, Journal of the American Medical association, of Chicago, viewed the program Monday. He gave out the following statement Monday afternoon:

Praises Program.

"The health education program including exhibits, motion picture demonstration, and periodic health examinations given to children, adults and babies at the Nebraska state fair, is a service which has been tried out first successfully in Nebraska."

"The system used by the Nebraska State Medical association which conducts this clinical program, has received national wide comment and representatives of twenty-two other states have studied this system with a view toward adoption."

Need Correction.

"A surprising number of physical defects needing correction have been found among individuals who thought they were well, and the health department of the Nebraska state fair is furnishing valuable information on this vital question to the nation."

"The popularity of this department at the state fair proves the vision of the fair board in emphasizing that our citizens should receive attention along health lines, at least as much as perfection in livestock raising is emphasized. When a fair visitor returns with a better knowledge of how to live longer and better, the state fair is fulfilling its greatest service to our citizens."

"I consider the health education program given at the Nebraska state fair as the most outstanding system of service for public health in the country today."

Adults Examined.

This health program, the only one of its kind, is arranged to include about 250 adult examinations. Twenty-five examining doctors are present daily, and included are an X-ray specialist, an eye, ear, nose and throat doctor in each department, two dentists, four consultants in each of the nations, including blood, urine, and X-ray are given. The examination of all 4-H club children has been added this year.

Sixty-four babies have arrived for examination at the baby health contest late Tuesday morning, with only four more to be examined. Ten failed to keep their appointments.

Change in System.

As a change this year in the system of baby competition, one doctor completely examines each child, giving a half hour to the inspection. It is not public, as in the past, and the physician takes the mother and the child into a closed room. The doctors are looking less for perfect children, for imperfections according to Dr. Hays.

Every baby rating normal will receive a blue ribbon this week. However, a baby is not considered normal by the scientists until he has been vaccinated and has been given toxin-anti-toxin. The most representative boy and the most representative girl will be chosen, as well as the most representative children in each class. Awards will be made Friday at 2 o'clock.

**CLORIN'S
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS**

SAFE INSTANT RELIEF

Aching corns, sore toes, painful callouses, tender bunions—these troublesome foot ailments are relieved in one minute by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.

Their soothing, healing medication gives you this quick relief. At the same time they cushion the sensitive spots, remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are absolutely safe, sure. Doctors recommend them. Made in special sizes for each of these foot ailments. At Drug, Shoe and Dept. stores—only 35c box.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Don't experiment! Using harsh liquids or plasters or cutting your corns or callouses is dangerous.

C. B. Van Gorder Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Mr. Van Gorder will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist church at College View. He died Sunday afternoon at his home, 4644 Lowell street.

**COMMITTEE ON
PLATFORM HERE**

(Continued from Page One.)

meet with the committee for that purpose. John G. Maher of Lincoln, Mrs. Charles E. Allen of Cozad, and Wade R. Martin of Stratton were expected later in the day.

Party Heads on Hand.

Before the advisory committee's session began, Mr. Sackett was in conference with Chairman E. L. Perneau and Secretary E. R. Danielson of the republican state committee and Judge E. B. Perry, who is to be temporary chairman of the state convention, at the permanent headquarters room in the Lindell hotel. This was understood to be for the purpose of reaching an understanding as to procedure in the convention with reference to the appointment of the platform committee and harmonizing Perry's keynote address with the instrument which will be presented later as the party's political text for the ensuing campaign.

No proposals will be allowed in the convention. Col. Maher and Bob Smith cannot be appointed on the regular platform committee, since they were not elected as delegates. Most of the other members of the provisional committee will probably be named on the platform group. Mr. Sackett will undoubtedly be chairman of the platform committee.

The five present at the initial meeting decided not to go ahead with their task of formulating resolutions until more of their number arrived. The meeting was accordingly taken, but Messrs. Sackett and Wiltse, the latter being a friend and fellow townsman of Governor Weaver, remained to prepare a general outline of subjects to be covered.

To Hear Others Wednesday.

At noon Chairman Sackett said the committee members would spend Tuesday talking things over among themselves without calling in any outsiders. On Wednesday, however, they will be in session again to receive suggestions from individual republicans or representatives of organization who may wish to be heard on what they think should go into the platform or be omitted from it.

No invitation has been issued for G. O. P. candidates to come in and present their views, but if they desire to do so they will be welcomed, Mr. Sackett stated.

Mrs. Beatrice Craig, who is intending to file for United States senator as a candidate by petition, will be among those seeking an audience with the platform committee. It is understood she will say that she is making her race as an independent republican, in full sympathy with the leadership of the party, and wishes to see a platform adopted on which she can stand.

Should it contain an endorsement of Senator Norris, she could not give it her full approval, her contention being that the republican party has no candidate now in the field representing its principles and supporting its policies.

The resolutions which the provisional committee may agree will not be made public, but will be turned over to the convention's platform committee when it is named. Chairman Sackett informed newspaper men.

**Pershing Expects His
History of War to Be
Published This Year**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing expects his history of the World war to be published before January. Back from abroad, he said today, he would work on his own memoirs in the near future.

The history covers exclusively the war. The leader of the American expeditionary forces will celebrate his seventieth birthday September 13.

CAPT. PAGE DIES AS RACING SHIP DIVES TO EARTH

Noted Marine is Fourth
Victim at Chicago
Air Meet.

CURTIS-REYNOLDS AIR-
PORT, CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The 1930 edition of the national air races became history today with the names of four dead engraved on the records as martyrs to man's fight to master gravity.

Capt. Arthur Page, Jr., Washington, D. C., noted marine flier, whose racing ship crashed down on the airport yesterday, died a few hours later. He had been leading in the speed classic of the ten days of competition, the Thompson trophy race.

More than 60,000 spectators saw Page's plane swing around the home pylon at a speed of 207 miles an hour, wallow crazily for a moment then dive to destruction.

"Speed Holman" Wins.

Flying at a speed of 201½ miles an hour, Charles "Speed" Holman of Minneapolis swept on over the 100 mile triangular route to win the race and a prize of \$3,000, and to set the fastest pace in the records of national air race closed course events.

A native of Minnesota, Page had graduated from the naval academy in 1917. He was winner of the Curtiss marine trophy race in Washington recently, and flying from Omaha to the navy field at Washington in June, he had set a record for "blind flight," guiding his ship entirely by radio and his instruments.

A determined effort to learn the cause of the crash was under way today. Samples of the air were taken to learn whether he had been overcome by carbon monoxide during the race.

At the same time, Maj. R. W. Schroeder, aviation authority and chairman of the air race competitions, announced that investigations of previous crashes during the races had given invaluable information to an industry which seeks to advance flying in America.

"The national air races afford a testing ground for new developments in airplanes, just as the Indianapolis race track is a testing ground for automobiles," said Schroeder. "The 360,000 persons

who attended the 1930 races are potential airplane pilots, just as the automobile race spectators of 20 years ago were potential automobile drivers.

"Those who gave their lives during the races made a sacrifice to advance a comparatively young industry. The causes of their deaths will be eliminated."



P is for Polly an auburn haired maid
Resplendent with energy, yet ever staid,
'Cause nerves are unknown since Polly was led
To partake every morning of

Gooch's Best Bread
Sliced or Unsliced
At All Good Grocers

**The World's
Greatest Values**

"Kenmore" Washers

Guaranteed 10 Years

\$68.50

This new 1930 Kenmore Washer is easily the equal of washers selling elsewhere for as high as \$125. Redesigned from top to bottom! Triple vane agitator—Lovell wringer—self-oiling system.

Solid Copper Tubs
HEAVY NICKEL LINED

Porcelain Lined Tub \$70.50.
See Our Celebrated Farm Washer—Gasoline Motor Driven—Mechanically Perfect—and a Great Value.

Also Sold on Easy Time Payments With
Small Carrying Charge

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE
10TH & "O" STS.

STORE HOURS:
9 TO 6
SAT.—9 TO 9.

THE BEST HALF IS LEFT—
**NEBRASKA
STATE FAIR**

Four More Days

Join The Crowds Who Are Enjoying the Great Show

It's Nebraska on Dress Parade

See

The Great Agricultural Exhibits
The Big Circus Twice Each Day
The Many Displays and Contests
The Great Six Horse Stockyards Teams
The Night Display of Fireworks

Enjoy

The Amazing Agricultural Exhibits
The Wonderful Nebraska Topographical Map
The Beautiful Agricultural Hall
The Very Complete Stock Show

"The SEA BRIDE"

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE ROMANCE
OF AN
EVENTFUL
WHALING
CRUISE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

Faith Kilcup marries Noll Wing, middle-aged captain of the whaler, Sally Sims, and sails away with him. Roy, Faith's brother, and Dan Tobey, who loves Faith, are among the crew. Noll's strength is failing from age and drink. Seeking to discredit Noll in Faith's eyes, Dan causes a quarrel between Noll and Mauer, one of the crew, during which Noll kills Mauer's eye. Faith tells Noll it was a cowardly thing to do, but prevents him from apologizing to Mauer, saying it would humiliate Noll before the men. From that time on, Noll lives in constant fear of Mauer's vengeance. One day, after Noll had been harsh with Faith, Dan tells her of his love, but she repulses his advances. Noll's slowness has its reaction upon the crew and they no longer fear him. The Sally Sims puts in to a lonely island for supplies. Faith strolls inland. She meets an ex-captain named Brander. Learning that Noll needs men, he asks Faith to wait while he goes for his belongings.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Chapter XII.

The water was soothing as heaven itself after the salt, but she was not satisfied with merely wading. She stood for a little listening, gathering courage, striving to pierce the shadows of the bush about her with her eyes. These first months of the fact that around the back of her neck and her pink little ears wet tendrils of hair were curling. When he came in sight she rose gravely to meet him and he looked at her with quick, keen eyes, and laughed. She turned red as flame.

"I don't blame you," he said.

"It's a beautiful pool."

"She wanted to be angry with him, but she could not. His laughter was infectious; she smiled at him."

"I—couldn't resist it," she said.

"She was studying the man. He wore now the accustomed garments of a seaman, the clothes which the men aboard the Sally wore; they were harsh and awkward garments, but they could not hide the graceful strength of the man. He was not so big as Noll, she thought; not even quite so big as Dan Tobey. Yet there was such symmetry in his limbs and the breadth of his shoulders that he seemed a well-built man. His cheeks were lean and brown, and his lips met with a pleasant firmness. A man naturally gay, she thought; yet with strength in him."

"They started down the path toward the sea together. He carried a cloth-wrapped bundle swinging in his hand."

"Who are you?" Faith asked, looking at him sidewise. "How do you come to be here?"

"My name's Brander," he said. "I was third mate on the Thomas Morgan."

"She tried to remember a whaler by that name."

"New Bedford?" she asked.

"No—Nantucket."

Faith looked at him curiously. "But—what happened? Was he lost?"

Brander's face was sober; he hesitated.

"No, not lost," he said. "He did not seem minded to go on, and Faith asked again: 'What happened?'"

He laughed uneasily.

"I left them," he said, and again seemed to wish to let the matter rest, but Faith would not.

"Is there any reason why you should not tell me all about it?" she asked.

"No."

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William T. Logan, Silver Creek, Dies in Auto; Omaha Police Make Search for Slayer

BANKER FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

Silver Creek Man on Way Home From State Fair. Discovered Dead When Companion Stops At Seward.

(Special to The Star.) SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 2.—William T. Logan, 55, of Silver Creek, was found dead Monday night in the rear seat of the automobile in which he and J. D. Listo, also of Silver Creek, were riding.

According to Listo, he and Logan were returning from Lincoln, where they had been attending the state fair. Listo became slightly ill and Logan took the wheel to allow Listo to rest. A short time later Listo, feeling all right again, relieved Logan, who advised him that he was going to get in the rear seat and sleep. Listo continued on the road and arriving in Seward, drove up to a service station to replenish the fuel supply. He tried to awaken Logan and was not able to get any response. It was then that investigation was made and it was discovered that Logan was dead.

A coroner's inquest was held this morning at Crane and Ward's undertaking parlor here, at which County Attorney Satzke declared that death was due to heart failure.

Logan was a banker in Silver Creek. He is survived by his wife and one son. The body was taken to Silver Creek Tuesday where burial will be made.

RED CLOUD FUNERAL. RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Lydia Hoffman, 60, a resident of Webster county for the past 55 years who died at her home near Red Cloud Friday, was buried Sunday afternoon, funeral services being held at the Methodist church in this city in charge of Rev. C. G. Roberson and interment made in the city cemetery.

SCENES AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS LABOR DAY.



Accommodating 105,688 persons at the state fair Monday, meant invasion by a literal horde of automobiles. Practically every inch of parking space inside and near the fair grounds was underneath a car. In the upper picture are shown a few of the thousands of autos that carried the huge Labor day throng to the exposition. The view is from immediately inside the main entrance gate. Below is shown "The City of Tents" which has sprung up on the outskirts of the fair grounds. Although the housing is modest, the population of this fleeting town runs into the hundreds. The photograph shows only a small corner of the canvas residential district.

—Bucklin Photos.

KILLS MAN WHO DEFENDS WIFE

Woman First Wounded By Her Estranged Husband.

Shooting Takes Place in Kitchen of Omaha Home.

OMAHA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Joseph Mandaville, taxicab driver, was still at large today after having wounded his estranged wife and killed her male friend here yesterday.

Mandaville escaped after a close hand-to-hand struggle with his dying victim, Michael Pena, a roomer at the home of Mrs. Mandaville. He had successfully eluded a police cordon set for him and was not to be found this morning in any of his favorite haunts.

The wounded wife, Mrs. Irene Mandaville, 24, was not seriously hurt. One of the bullets pierced her left leg.

The shooting took place in the kitchen of Mrs. Mandaville's home when she went there to prepare dinner last night. She found her estranged husband sitting before a table. He greeted her appearance with two shots from an automatic pistol. Pena, hearing the shots, rushed to the kitchen. He was struck by one of the bullets and died soon after.

The Mandavilles had been married five years prior to their separation recently. Police believe that brooding over their separation led to the shooting.

Tested the Pistol.

Although police have failed to locate Mandaville, they succeeded today in obtaining a statement from Raymond O'Dea, another cab driver, that he had seen Mandaville set out for his wife's home after securing a gun.

Arrested today by police detectives, O'Dea told a complete story of events preceding the shooting. He said that Mandaville had quarreled violently with his wife during a previous visit to her yesterday morning. Pena, he said, took part in the argument and O'Dea finally took Mandaville away.

They then went to a pawnshop, he related, where a gun was purchased.

After driving a short distance from the city, where Mandaville tested the gun to make sure it would work, they returned to Omaha, O'Dea said.

"I knew he was going to use the gun," O'Dea told police. He is being held as a state witness.

Howard Gives Bulk Estate To Ireland

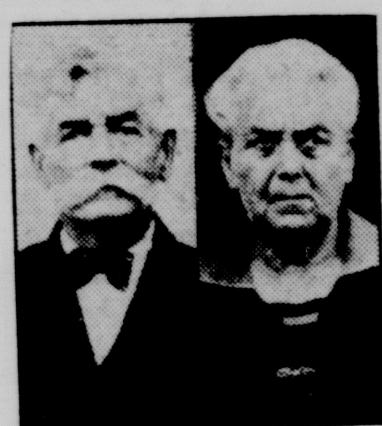
Says Struggle of People Always Dear To His Heart.

OMAHA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—With the exception of \$200 left to two sisters in Ireland and England, Jerry Howard, veteran Omaha legislator who died here Sunday, left the bulk of his modest estate to Eammon de Valera, former president of the Irish republic or his successor in office, to be used in the cause of the Irish people.

"The heroic struggle of the people of Ireland for self-government has always been near and dear to my heart," he stated in his will, drawn in 1921.

His estate is valued at \$1,300.

Golden Wedding



TOURED EUROPE BY AUTOMOBILE

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Edgerton, Aurora, Finish Long Trip.

(Special to The Star.) AURORA, Neb., Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Edgerton have just returned to Aurora from a 9,000-mile automobile trip, half of which was through the countries of Europe. They were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Bell and Miss Margaret Edgerton of Aurora, the latter, however, remaining in Paris with her sister, Mrs. Mary Ellen Pogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton left Aurora May 14, driving to Montreal, where they took a steamer to Liverpool. Their car was shipped on the same boat and they spent the next three weeks touring England and Scotland. The car was then shipped to Calais, France, and they drove to Paris, where they spent ten days. Here they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Welch Pogue and their little son, Richard, and the party drove through France and Germany to Oberammergau to witness the Passion Play, which they did on July 13. The return trip to Paris was made through Switzerland, down the Rhine and back through France, visiting a considerable part of the war front.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton and Mrs. Bell then drove north from Paris through Belgium and Germany to Cassel, Leipsic, Dresden, Wittenburg, Berlin and Hamburg. The trip home was made from Hamburg to Quebec. They then drove south through the Green and White mountains to Cambridge, Mass., where they visited Harold E. Edgerton and his wife, Mrs. Harold Edgerton accompanied them back to Aurora to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrett.

During their travels on the continent Mr. Edgerton attended many Rotary club meetings and formed acquaintances with Rotarians in every nation visited.

FARMS SELL WELL IN POLK COUNTY

(Special to The Star.) OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 2.—Three farms have been sold by the Osceola Realty Auction Co. within the last month, one of them being the L. W. Peterson quarter section northeast of Osceola, which sold for \$180 per acre. Polk county is looking for a bumper crop, probably the best in the state. There is an increase in the number of inquiries for land in this vicinity.

TORRINGTON HAS A NEW ORPHANAGE

TORRINGTON, Wyo., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Rev. J. W. Stenson and the Rev. J. J. Buckley of Omaha were among the visiting clergymen who attended the dedication of the new St. Joseph's Catholic orphanage here today. The institution cost \$200,000. Its operation will be along non-sectarian lines as funds were contributed by members of many sects.

Judge Promulgates Rules For The Radio

Law Is Laid Down When Omaha Man Charged With Disturbing Neighbors in Morning.

OMAHA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—There is to be no freedom of the air hereafter in the neighborhood where J. Blaha resides. Municipal Judge Wheeler decided here today.

Judge Wheeler this morning decreed that Blaha shall not turn on his radio before seven a. m. and order him to tone down the volume thereafter so that it shall not be heard more than 75 feet from the house.

The order was given after John Rozmajl, a neighbor, and Blaha had almost come to blows after Rozmajl had complained that the raucous tone of the latter's set disturbed his early morning slumbers.

INJURED IN CRASH

(Special to The Star.) BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2.—Otis Wrightsman, blacksmith at Holmesville, and wife, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday morning as they drove onto the Goldenrod highway when a Pawnee county car ran into the Wrightsman machine, completely wrecking it. Mr. Wrightsman was severely bruised. They had started for the state fair, but were obliged to return home. Their wrecked machine was towed to town.

\$3.00 Kansas City and Return
SEPTEMBER 5, 6, 7

Tickets Good Going on Train 138 Above Dates, Sept. 5, 6, 7. Leave Lincoln 9:50 a. m. Arrive Kansas City 6:20 p. m. Good also on train 542 Sept. 6 in connection with train 104 from Manhattan. Leave Lincoln 7:00 a. m. Arrive Kansas City 4:10 p. m. Tickets good returning from Kansas City on train 137 direct, Sept. 6, 7, 8, or on trains 103-541 via Manhattan, Sept. 6-8.

TICKETS GOOD ONLY IN COACHES
NO BAGGAGE CHECKED NO STOP-OVERS ALLOWED

For Complete Information Ask
A. D. GRANT, General Agent, 1308 N. Street
Phone B1167

UNION PACIFIC
THE OVERLAND ROUTE

FORMER LIBERTY BANKER DIES IN COAST ACCIDENT

(Special to The Star.) BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2.—Emmet Black, 33, formerly engaged in the banking business at Liberty was killed instantly in an auto accident at Los Angeles, last week. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. He was an overseas veteran and was working in a bank at Los Angeles at the time of his death. Burial was at Mission Creek cemetery south of Liberty Tuesday.

Moeller is President State Walther League

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Nebraska Walther league elected the Rev. Albert J. C. Moeller, Grand Island, as president last night during the final session of the state convention here.

The Rev. Alfred Saeger, Malcolm, was named vice president; Irwin Jones, Seward, treasurer; Irene Stolzenberg, Beatrice, secretary; the Rev. Lawrence Acker, Omaha, and Dora Witte, Lincoln, members of the executive committee.

Choice of the 1931 convention city will be left to the executive committee and officers.

Nine hundred delegates attended the two-day session of the league.

HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR.

AURORA, Neb., Sept. 2.—The Hamilton county fair closed a very successful meeting Saturday night. By reason of the rain in this part of the state the cultural exhibits were the best seen in many years. The attendance was large and pleasing to the management.

CLERK OF COURT AT SCOTTSBLUFF CALLED BY DEATH

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Funeral services were held here today for M. H. McHenry, clerk of the Scotts Bluff county district court, who died Sunday. McHenry suffered a paralytic stroke Friday. He had been in failing health for many months but continued to carry on his duties until stricken.

Serving first as county clerk, McHenry had been an official at the court house since 1908. He sought renomination last month but was defeated in the republican primaries. His widow and four children survive him.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT ENDS BOY'S LIFE

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Harvey Wagner, sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wagner, was killed yesterday when the rifle he had taken to the field to hunt gophers was accidentally discharged as he crawled through a fence.

Alexandria Bank To Be Reorganized

Closing of the State bank of Alexandria for the purpose of reorganization was announced Tuesday by State Bank Commissioner Woods. It had deposits of about \$360,000. Capitalization comprised \$20,000 capital stock and \$10,000 surplus.

A. F. Newell was president of the bank. Other officers were: Vice president, Sarah A. Moore; cashier, F. A. Jacques, jr.; assistant cashier, Nellie M. Moore.

THEATER HOLDUP IN SIOUX CITY

Lone Bandit Forces Manager to Hand Over \$5,700 in Safe.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 2.—(AP)—One of the most spectacular hold-ups in the history of Sioux City was staged early this morning when a lone bandit held up the manager, his assistant and an actor in the office at the Orpheum theater and escaped with about \$5,700 comprising the week-end receipts.

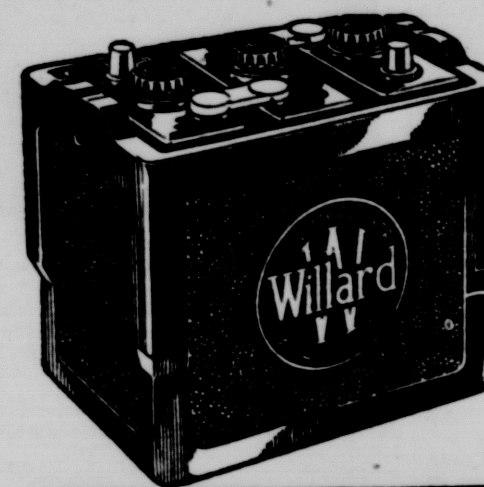
Brandishing a gun, the bandit entered the office and forced Mickey Gross, manager; Frank Charlton, assistant manager, and Dave Ray, an actor, into an inner office where the safe is located. Gross and Ray were ordered to the floor in a corner of the room and Charlton requested to open the safe, while the bandit, heavily masked, sat on the arm of a chair with his back to a window.

Opening three doors to the safe, Charlton brought the currency from the safe and placed it in a suitcase belonging to Gross.

The bandit escaped through a window and down the fire escape to the alley.

NOSE IS BROKEN.

Mrs. G. C. Slater, 26, 1330 Saunders avenue, is in St. Elizabeth's hospital suffering with a broken nose, sustained at the fair grounds Monday night. Mrs. Slater was taken to the hospital in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance, and attended by Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician.



... THOUSANDS WHO APPRECIATE DEPENDABLE BATTERY PERFORMANCE USE WILLARD SERVICE REGULARLY . . .

FOR GREATER SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FROM ANY MAKE OF BATTERY . . . USE WILLARD SERVICE REGULARLY

You, too, can avoid the trouble and expense of inconvenient battery failure by visiting a Willard dealer regularly for battery inspection service. Willard service will keep your battery performing dependably, and there's no charge no matter what make of battery you use.

SEE YOUR LOCAL WILLARD SERVICE STATION

Western Storage Battery Co.

LINCOLN. DISTRIBUTOR. HASTINGS.

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

WELCOME STATE FAIR VISITORS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL BARGAIN. FREE SOUVENIRS TO ALL CHILDREN.

GRAND Leader
DEPARTMENT STORE
917-21 O St., Directly So. City Hall

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEAD-QUARTERS WHILE IN THE CITY. MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE.

New Fall Silk Dresses

Snappy chic and matron styles, for school, for sports, for travel. \$10 values on sale Wednesday and Thursday.

COATS! Fair Week Sale on Luxurious Fur Trimmed Coats
New pile fabrics, tight and semi fitted coats. Cape styles. Large fur collars and cuffs, silk lining. \$25 values. Sale price **\$14.79**

A Coat Sensation!
Something you will talk about for a year. Coats for Misses, Regulars and Stouts. Longer lengths, Northern Seal, Muskrat and Caracul Collars. Just think, sale price **\$24.89**

MEN'S SUITS
Suits of Style, Quality and Price. Suit Values to **\$18.85**

Boys' School Suits
\$4.95—\$6.95—\$7.95

Dress Pants \$1.50 to \$5

1.59 Nite Shirts 98c

OUR LUGGAGE DEPT. IS LARGER—CARRY A FULL LINE. PRICES RIGHT—2ND FLOOR.

22c Fcy. Prints 10c
New fall prints, 36 inches wide, fast colors. While 1,000 yards last **10c**

16c Fcy. Outing 8c
Heavy fleeced outing, dark and light colors, 1,000 yards only at **8c**

39c School Hose 19c
3-4 and full length hose, values to 39c. About 25 doz. pairs at **19c**

\$1 Ruf. Curtains 39c
Do not miss this bargain. All colors and combinations. Full window size. 200 prs. only **39c**

10c Wash Towels 3c
Fancy wash cloths in beautiful colorings. 100 doz. only **3c**

1.50 and 2.00 Children's Shoes . . . 88c
Just think of this offering. School shoes of value to \$2.00 pair for Wednesday only, about 250 pairs, at only **88c**

Work Shirts . . . 39c
Values to 79c. Small lot, all sizes **39c**

Boys' Blouses . . . 39c
New fall styles, fast color, in broken sizes, only **39c**

Child. Sweaters 98c
New fall styles. All wanted sizes **98c**

1.00 Silk Ties . . . 39c

1.39 Overalls . . . 94c
Sizes 34 to 44, 220 denim, full cut and well tailored **94c**

Boys' Overalls . . . 59c
All sizes, heavy grade of denim, well made **59c**

Men's Socks . . . 10c
Regular 20c grade, about 20 dozen **10c**

Men's Hdckchiefs 5c



Stock Fire Insurance Companies are represented by Capital Agents in Community

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO
222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO
Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker Est. 1878-Ad
When going on your vacation call 2124 and take your Star with you—Adv.

Van De Venter Beauty Shop.
Realistic permanent waves. 1622 O. B3087.—Adv.

Savings Deposits made in The First National Bank of Lincoln by September 5th draw interest from Sept. 1st.—Adv.

Cowell Coal Co. is ready to fill your bin. All fresh coal. Please order as soon as possible to avoid the rush. B6417.—Adv.

Roberts Milk is rich milk—Roberts service is satisfactory. Call B6747 and a Roberts Dairy wagon will stop at your home. Please order as soon as possible to avoid the rush. B6417.—Adv.

Hurst Pleads Guilty.—P. O. Hurst, Lincoln, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling uncandied eggs, and was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday morning.

August Permits Total \$159,147.—Fifty-seven permits were issued by the building inspector during August, according to the report filed Tuesday with the city council. The aggregate was \$159,147. Of this new homes represented \$35,647 and business buildings, \$123,500. The fees amounted to \$111.

Denies Liquor Charge.—Lester Drumm, 25, 2117 P street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor, when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday morning. Drumm was arrested by Lieutenant Davis and Officer Graves Sunday night. His hearing was set for September 5, and bond fixed at \$500.

It Is Essential that your family use the best, most wholesome and best milk obtainable. You are sure of this when buying "South Side" milk. It is clean, pure, perfectly pasteurized, and is rich in butterfat. Delivered regularly every morning by our wagons, or buy it from your grocer. South Side Dairy, Division of Beatrice Creamery Co. B6944.—Adv.

Imig Given Jail Term.—Henry Imig, 19, Lincoln, pleaded guilty to a tampering charge, and was sentenced to six months in the county jail on each count, or a total of six months by Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday morning. Imig was arrested by Detective Masters Saturday afternoon. A 16-year-old Lincoln youth implicated with Imig is held in the detention home.

Gets Fine, Jail Term.—Arthur Holland, 38, 2525 North Fourteenth street, pleaded guilty to charges of illegal sale and possession of liquor, and was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail, and fined \$200 and costs by Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday morning. Holland was arrested by Federal Agents Davis,

Special Fair Week Show



JACK OAKIE
The Sap from Syracuse
Big Girl Revue
10 Peppy Features
in
"The Dance Parade"
Fid Gordon
The Jazz Violinist
MORRIS FOSTER
CLARK TWINS
STARK'S 20 PIECE BAND
STUART

The Two Black Crows
MORAN
and
MACK
in
Anybody's War
Anybody's War Is
Anybody's Laugh
Bargain Hour—
12 to 1 25c
LINCOLN

They go over the top in a laugh
A broadside of side
hasting entertainment

The Two Black Crows
MORAN
and
MACK
in
Anybody's War
Anybody's War Is
Anybody's Laugh
Bargain Hour—
12 to 1 25c
LINCOLN

COLONIAL
NOW

"Cheer Up and Smile"
with
Arthur Lake
Dixie Lee
Olga Bacanova
also
COMEDY-NEWS

"Cheer Up and Smile"
with
Arthur Lake
Dixie Lee
Olga Bacanova
also
COMEDY-NEWS

"Cheer Up and Smile"
with
Arthur Lake
Dixie Lee
Olga Bacanova
also
COMEDY-NEWS

Williams and Curry, and Detective
Schup and Officer Graves Monday night. Two pints of liquor, and a quart of beer were seized.

Reports Holdup.—Everett Bray, Prairie Home, told police that two men held him up and robbed him of \$4.75 Monday night.

Mother Dies.—Lincoln authorities have been asked to locate Lloyd Richardson of Barnes, Kas., whose mother died there. The son is believed to have come to Lincoln to attend the state fair.

Wednesday Specials.—Sirlin or Porterhouse steak, 27c a lb. Fresh picked extra sweet Concord grapes, 25c a basket. Raisin Bread chunk full of sun-maid raisins 10c a loaf. Freadrich Groceries.—Adv.

Signs Divorce Decree.—Laurel Colome was granted a divorce from Arthur Colome in a decree signed Tuesday morning by District Judge Broady. The divorce was granted on grounds of cruelty and failure to support.

Driver's License Revoked.—C. H. Wakefield, 40, 800 Peach street, pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday morning to a charge of driving while drunk, and was fined \$60 and costs, and his driver's license was revoked for one year. Wakefield was arrested by Motor Officer Frank Robbins Saturday night.

Court Reporter Quits.—The resignation of D. C. Thornton as court reporter to Judge J. T. Begley of Plattsmouth, in the second judicial district, has been filed in the secretary of state's office. It was made to take effect September 1. The communication from Judge Begley does not say who will take Thornton's place.

Governor in Radio Talk.—Governor Weaver spoke for ten minutes at the Nebraska state fair grounds Tuesday afternoon, his talk being broadcast from the station there. His remarks pertained to the national and state program for safety week and the importance of citizens taking all due precautions against accidents that endanger life and property.

Injured Man Improving.—Clark Stovall, 72, 1751 North Fourteenth street, who was injured seriously, when he was struck by a hit and run driver near the fair grounds Monday morning, is greatly improved, Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, said Tuesday afternoon. So far no evidences of a skull fracture have developed, the physician said.

Asks \$10,000 Damages.—Cora Turner filed suit in District court Tuesday asking \$10,000 damages as the result of an automobile accident April 19, two miles west of the state penitentiary. While riding with her daughter, Marion Wilmethe, she alleges their car was hit at an intersection by a machine driven by C. E. Smiley. She suffered a broken arm and severe bruises, the physician said.

File Three Informations.—Three criminal informations were filed in District court Tuesday morning by the county attorney on cases sent up from Municipal court. One charges Roy F. Toland with removing mortgage property, October 5, 1929. Another charges Ran Shook with statutory rape of a 15-year-old girl, January 1, 1930. The third charges Lee York with grand larceny for the alleged theft of a \$96 pair of field glasses July 31.

Marriage Licenses Set Record.—Marriage licenses continued to set a record pace in Lancaster county in August, according to J. L. Pierce, clerk of the County court. Six more licenses were issued in August this year than during the same month preceding for a total for August 1930 of 914 licenses. This was considerably smaller than the June license rush which netted 144 licenses this year. August, however, has for several years run second to June as a heavy marriage license month.

School Man Appeals Suit.—Falling to obtain judgment for \$800 against school district No. 3 of Arthur county, as wages due him at \$100 a month under contract with the school board, Leroy C. Spence has appealed to the state Supreme court. The board discharged Spence before he had started teaching, on the ground that he did not hold a certificate of the required grade. He was acting at the time as superintendent of schools for Arthur county.

New Rail Commissioner on Job.—Hugh Drake began his official service Tuesday as a member of the state railway commission by appointment of Governor Weaver to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John E. Curtiss. Mr. Drake took the oath of office several days ago before a notary public, Miss Freda Bayerlein of the attorney general's office. He will continue serving as secretary of the railway commission for the present, but will draw only the salary as commissioner.

Plan Rabbit Show.—Members of the Nebraska Rabbit and Cat Breeders' association from Beatrice, Columbus, Cortland, Council Bluffs, Grand Island, North Platte, Omaha, O'Neill, Richardson, Scribner and Wynote were guests of the Lincoln group at a dinner at the Grand hotel Monday night. Plans for the convention show to be held in North Platte on November 25 and 26 were made. Judge Reed Stone of Kansas City and C. R. Pinneo of Omaha were the speakers of the evening. Both expounded on the rabbit industry, its possibilities and progress. W. T. Jones of North Platte presided.

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EARLY HEARING IN WILSON CASE
Appeal from 30 Year Sentence Set For September 15.

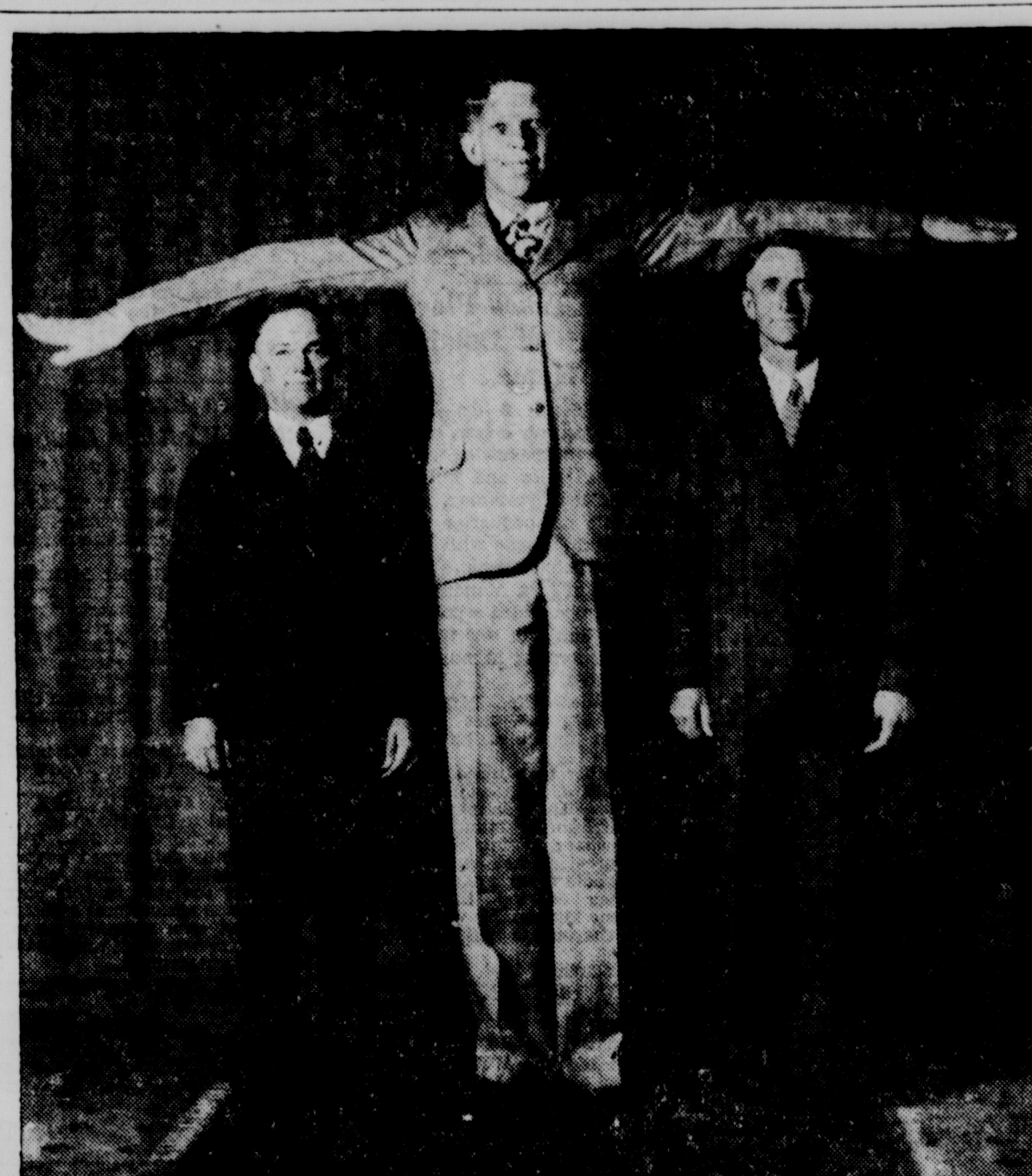
The appeal of Mrs. Mona Wilson, sentenced after a second trial to a term of 30 years in the penitentiary for the murder of her mother in Sheridan county, is the second case set for hearing before the Nebraska Supreme court at the opening of its fall term Monday, September 15. Another criminal case set for the same day is State vs. Rego, involving a Lancaster county holdup.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hogboom, former bank bookkeeper at Stockville, convicted of embezzlement and sentenced from Frontier county to one year's imprisonment will have her case heard Thursday, September 18. A Douglas county murder case, State vs. Childs, is on the calendar for the same date, immediately preceding the Hogboom appeal.

The Saline county forgery case of Clate vs. Cooper, the defendant being the former elevator manager for Black Bros. at DeWitt, is set for September 16. An Otoe county chicken theft case, State vs. Hamer, is also to be heard on that date.

Eighteen cases in all, both civil and criminal, are scheduled for hearing before the court during the week of September 15. Twelve others will be argued to the commission.

ROBERT WADLOW, 12-YEAR-OLD BOY WHO IS 7 FEET 3, VISITING UNCLE IN LINCOLN



The world's tallest boy, Robert Wadlow, of Alton, Ill., is in Lincoln visiting his uncle, Cecil E. Wadlow. Robert is twelve years old, 7 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 264 pounds and is still growing. In the picture above is shown Robert with his uncle on the left and his father, Harold Wadlow, on the right.

Doctors who have examined the boy pronounce him physically perfect in every respect. His 264 pounds make him as well proportioned as a lad of normal height. During the last four years he has grown on an average of five inches a year. Examining physicians predict that he will attain a height of nine feet before he stops growing.

Although Robert has received many stage and vaudeville offers during the past year the boy will finish his school work before making his plans for the future. He will enter the eighth grade of the Alton public schools this fall.

—MacDonald Photo.

Funeral services for Carl Younkey were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. W. L. Haddrell officiating. Mrs. E. H. Polley sang. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Austin were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Harley L. Overdier officiating. The pallbearers were: Curry Watson, Earl Baker, Otis Strickler, C. N. Cadwallader, Ira Baker and C. W. Keim. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Fred Seckinger were held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home with further services at 2 o'clock at the Friedrich Lutheran church with Rev. Otto Hlek officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Mrs. Louise Maxson, 46, died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at a local hospital. Her home was at 3315 R street. She is survived by her husband, William J., two daughters, Miss Dorothy at home and Mrs. J. B. Gearity of Camargo, N. Y. She was a member of Grace Methodist church. The body is at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie E. Lewis will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Duff, 3237 U street, of Mrs. J. R. Duff, 3237 U street. The pallbearers will be: W. D. Way, A. Otis Strickler, C. Botkin, James Simmons, William Jackson and A. J. Robb. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at the home of Mrs. Duff in charge of Troyer's.

Funeral services for Arthur King will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. Mr. Long of Tekamah officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Coy B. Van Gorder will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Seventh day Adventist church at College View with Elder B. L. House and Elder R. T. Baer officiating. The pallbearers will be: George Hornung, L. F. Morrison, A. Stein, George Kement, Charles McWilliams and Albert Hickman. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of William Schmidt is at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

The body of John E. Brown is at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for George F. Ward were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Alba Brown's.

WILLIS HOLDS HEARING.
A hearing was in progress at the capitol Tuesday before Chief R. H. Willis of the state irrigation bureau, acting for State Engineer Cochran, on the city of Fairbury's application for a permit to divert water from the Blue river to be used for cooling machinery at the municipal water plant. The Fairbury Mill & Elevator Co. is protesting against this diversion from the river above its dam. City Attorney Rain appeared for the municipal authorities, and John C. Hartigan was counsel for the demonstrator. W. E. Lee of the mill and elevator company was present at the hearing.

THIS COOL WEATHER NICE JUICY FRIED CHICKEN OR TENDER STEAK DINNER
Is most pleasing to the keenest appetite.

Mary's Inn
Try our noon-day plate dinners at 35c and 40c
West P Street. B-4375.

DANCING SWIMMING Girl Revue
THE MAGIC WHITE CITY OF TEN THOUSAND LIGHTS
Fast Busses from 10th & O Sts.

HUNTER'S SERENADES
Famous Colored Band
Natural Salt Water—Sand Beach—Bathing Beauties
Beautiful Dancing Girls.
Sam Brown—Wilke Sisters

Evangelist Dr. E. F. Webber
Hear Evangelist Dr. E. F. Webber of Los Angeles, at HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE every night at 7:45, except Saturday. Meetings close next Sunday.

Subject:
Tuesday—"Two Paths".
Wednesday—"Proof Positive of Deity and Divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ".
Thursday—"Who Will Enter the Kingdom of Heaven?".
Friday—"Making the Christian Life".

Sunday—9:45 A. M.—"The Prayers of Jesus".
1:30 P. M.—"Divine Healing Service".
7:15 P. M.—"A Bible Teaching on Hell and the Lake of Fire".

Admission
Ten Cents
Kiddies Free

Admission
Ten Cents
Kiddies Free

Admission
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MONDAY CROWD AT STATE FAIR TOTALS 105,689

Attendance First Four Days Only 5,000 Less Than Last Year.

Huge Throng Witnesses Automobile Races In Afternoon.

Despite the overcast skies and chilly wind which caused fair officials to predict that the Labor day crowd would fall far short of last year's record mark, a final check up of the gate records at 6 o'clock Monday evening revealed a total attendance of 105,689, the third largest in the history of the fair. At noon gate officials were estimating that the crowd would not exceed 80,000.

By noon, however, the grounds were filled almost to capacity as thousands of persons shuffled along the streets and packed the exhibit buildings.

Amphitheater Sold Out.
It was estimated that more than 15,000 persons saw the afternoon program before the grandstand. The amphitheater was completely sold out, and the overflowed to the bleachers. Late comers were accommodated in the centerfield, where seats had been erected around the circus ring. In addition, crowds lined the race track, fence more than half way around, particularly during the automobile races.

With four days of the fair gone by, the total attendance figures were only 5,000 short of last year's all time record. The unusually large Sunday crowd attracted by the famous "Billy" Sunday aided greatly in cutting down the loss.

Nebraska's youth again held the spotlight when Lola Evertson of Bushnell and Edward Pavaka of Bladen were selected as the healthiest girl and boy in the state. Agnes Arthaud of Cambridge and Max McCamley of Springfield took second honors.

Blue-jay
BAUER & BLACK
CORN PLASTERS
PROTECT-O-PADS
LIQUID BLUE-JAY

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the position that one of the sentences had to stand and ordered Assistant Attorney General Ayres to draw an order to remand Myers to the reformatory to serve out the first sentence.

Judge Frost took the other case under advisement. It had been brought by Arthur Harris. He had been given an indeterminate sentence in Douglas county by the same judge who had previously sentenced him for another offense. Since the statutes specify that only first offenders may be given indeterminate sentences, he charges that the sentence was void and that he should be freed.

Traffic Cases
Speeding—Alfred Blake, \$20 and costs.

BANKRUPTCY FILINGS.
Schuyler C. Pfister, Valparaiso farmer. Liabilities \$12,595.70; assets \$340, exemption claimed \$255.

TREAT that corn once for all
Keep it from coming back. After Blue-jay, the safe 3-day treatment for corns, has soothed and banished it, pop on the new Protect-O-Pad to prevent its return. A trim, oval shield, velvet-soft, yet tough, a Protect-O-Pad covers and guards abused tissues from pressure and friction until they recover normal tone. Halts blisters, young corns, calluses. At all drug counters 35 cents. Corn plasters 25 cents.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TO GIVE LUNCHEON FOR MRS. ALEXANDER.

Mrs. Irvin Frey and Miss Wynona Frey, miniature golf party, 2810 South Twenty-seventh street for Miss Elizabeth Lutz.

Mrs. George Schwartz, informal party, 2829 J street for Mrs. Wesley Karns of Omaha.

Events Wednesday Afternoon.

Ladies day, Country club. Mrs. Fred Easterday hostess.

Mrs. Charles O. Chilson, luncheon, Shrine Country club for Mrs. O. F. Alexander of Brookfield, Mo.

MISS GRACE ROSENTHAL WEDS LESTER A. LAPIDUS.

The marriage of Miss Grace Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenthal of Omaha to Lester Allen Lapidus was solemnized this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. M. M. Kaufman of Minneapolis, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Lea Rosenthal was bridesmaid.

Earl A. Lapidus, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The couple will take a honeymoon trip to California and Lake Louise and will be at home in Omaha after October 5.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she was a graduate of Sigma Delta Tau, and was graduated from the home economics department of Iowa State college at Ames.

Mr. Lapidus attended the University of Nebraska.

MISS LUTZI HONORED AT MINIATURE GOLF.

A miniature golf party honoring Miss Elizabeth Lutz will be given this evening by Mrs. Irvin Frey and Miss Wynona Frey at their home.

Thirty guests have been invited to play beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Supper will be served afterward at a table appointed with pink roses and blue larkspur.

LUNCHEON PARTIES HELD AT EASTRIDGE.

Mrs. Robert Latch was hostess at Eastridge Country club this noon when sixty-five were present for luncheon and bridge. Mrs. W. W. Putney entertained for Mrs. C. P. Putney, Mrs. John Beasley, Mrs. Fred Putney and Mrs. E. V. Wiedman. Mrs. H. L. Cooper, Mrs. Robin R. Reid, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds and Mrs. R. P. Long were in a no hostess group, and Mrs. O. R. Cannon made reservations for a group of four.

MR. AND MRS. PENNY ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Penny entertained at dinner at the Shrine Country club Monday evening for nine guests including Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beiden of Omaha, E. H. Banker of Chicago, Mrs. L. B. Wheeler of Miami, Fla., and Miss May Marsh of Fort Worth, Tex. The evening was informal.

MISS OLIVE NIEHAUS WEDS IN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Niehaus, 914 South Thirty-third street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Olive, to Lloyd E. Cienfuegos of Santa Monica, Calif., which took place on August 20 at Santa Barbara. They will live at Santa Monica.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Meigs and son Harry, returned Sunday from a two months stay in Europe. They spent most of the time in England and France with short excursions into Belgium and Germany. After landing at New York on August 26 they visited in the east for a few days before coming to Lincoln.

Mrs. J. M. Hyland and daughter, Helen of Chicago are visiting in Lincoln for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson and their family have returned from an extended stay at Cass Lake, Minn. Dr. Thomson also attended the British Orthopedic association meeting at Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers of Sioux City are in Lincoln visiting their son, Dr. Floyd B. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Miller of Amarillo, Tex., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Miller. They will also spend part of their vacation at the Dempster home in Beatrice. Mrs. Miller was

Madame Coste Awaits Phone Call in Paris From Husband in N.Y.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Madame Dedeonne Coste today waited in their Paris apartment for her husband's promised long distance telephone call from New York at the end of his flight across the Atlantic ocean. She was sure he would phone her well before midnight today.

The bride when the premier French aviator left behind is a beautiful, slim blonde Georgian princess. She watched beside her husband while he slept before starting upon his flight and she has had no sleep since.

"I went to bed to dream of him; to be with him in the great loneliness of the black night over the sea," she said today. "But how could I sleep? I had a telephone beside me and every word from Maurice Bellonte's wireless and from the many watching ships came to me hour after hour."

Madame Coste is quite the reverse in type of her strong bodied, dark haired husband. But she has all of his dynamic energy, all of his confidence. Her eyes are blue—great big blue ones, brilliant with excitement. They are set off by long chestnut eyelashes. Her flashing smile shows gleaming white teeth.

Met Three Years Ago.

She was a concert singer three years ago when the aviator first saw her when she went to get her air baptism at Orly field. He could not take her up because he had a military plane. He took her picture, standing before his machine.

A year later, when Coste, after flying around the world with Naval Lieut. Comm. Joseph Lebrun, had the unusual honor of speaking at the Salonville he saw her again from the rostrum. When he had finished he went to her immediately. They were married soon afterward.

Madame Coste had just made her operatic debut at Monte Carlo. Now she is in the movies.

She said today, repeating her statements of yesterday, that she had no slightest fear for the safety of her husband. "But every time he goes up it seems like the end of the world to me while he is taking off. Once in the air all is well—I breathe again."

Miss Gretchen Dempster before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schroeder will leave Wednesday morning for a ten day visit with their daughter, Mrs. Mark Williamson, Mr. Williamson and their little daughter, in Denver.

Mrs. Fred Walt and her daughters, Helen and Jean, returned Monday from a six weeks stay in California. They were accompanied home by Mr. Walt who went to California two weeks ago.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer. Ad.

Coming Events

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge, No. 15, A. F. and A. M. temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. temple, Twenty-seventh and S street, 8 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 86, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

O. I. A. to L. E. I. O. O. F. hall, 230 Clark, 7 o'clock.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED HAVE BEEN ISSUED IN COUNTY COURT:

Name Age Edwin P. Beierhenry, Hoskins 24 Frieda Miller, Hoskins 20 William John, Weir, Italian 40 Louise B. Thober, Los Angeles, Cal. 40

Pork Chops

20c lb.

Wednesday, we will sell Pork Chops in our Lincoln markets at 20c per lb.

With the pork market steadily advancing, we are proud of this low price.

And of course, we are always proud of our pork's quality.

These are lean, center cut chops. One of the easiest items in the meat line to prepare and one of the most palatable.

Don't confuse this meat with cold storage pork. This is fresh, newly cut pork, and is delicious. At this big price saving, you will want at least two or three pounds, Wednesday.

Fancy Prunes

16 lb. Box 73c

Here is our first Prune Canning offer this season. Big and purple, these fancy, fresh Prunes will look luscious canned, and will taste just as good as they look. They are Washington Italian Brand. Each one firm and sweet. See these Wednesday without fail.

Stores located at 915 O St., 208 So. 12th, 1429 O St.

O. P. SKAGGS

FOOD System STORES

"A Surety of Purity."

DAIRY BANQUET MADE FEATURE

U. S. Department of Agriculture Has Interesting Exhibit.

Thousands of Nebraska state fair patrons visiting the 4-H club building are viewing the exhibits of the United States department of agriculture with interest. The U. S. D. A. has a number of exhibits dealing with dairying, forage crops and the publications on the ground floor of the building.

One of the feature exhibits of the department is the booth showing the world's dairy banquet. Miniature men representing Great Britain, Switzerland, Denmark, Germany, France, Sweden, Italy, Canada and the United States are found sitting at a banquet table dressed in the respective costumes common in their own countries.

The exhibit shows the amount of cheese, butter and milk consumed per capita in the countries represented at the banquet table. According to the exhibit the United States lags behind in all consumption per capita. Switzerland leads in cheese consumption per capita, while Canada is the leading butter consumer per capita. Sweden leads in milk consumption per person.

Another booth shows the value of sweet clover by means of two pastures for dairy cows. The one shows the sweet clover pasture where the rainbow falls while the other is the common pasture. The explanatory material in the booth shows that sweet clover silage is a promising substitute for corn silage. It is the cheapest summer feed, another placard reads.

The Dairy Farmer.

The swinging door leading from the corral in another booth is catching the eye of many thousands of fair visitors. With a miniature dairy corral in the booth, the door swings open and shut automatically. On one side of the door written material tells why one should be a dairy farmer while on the other side visitors note the reasons why one should not be a dairy farmer. Above the door is a sign asking fair patrons if they should be dairy farmers. The booth brings out the fact that every farmer should produce enough dairy products for home use.

The value of the dairy herd improvement association is brought out in another exhibit, where the four spots on a tester's route are shown. The booth is in the form of a dairy barn. It emphasized the selection of good stock and the use of cow testing.

Practically every fair visitor who goes through the 4-H club building is attracted to the milk factory or the talking cow. A life size cow in cross section is seen with the important organs shown in a mechanical fashion. The heart, the mixing room, the stirring room and the re-assembling room are shown in the different cross sections. The cow talks continually and keeps the visitors interested, she explains how her milk is produced and what feeds are necessary to efficient production.

Soy Bean Facts.

Select varieties adapted to purpose and local conditions, reads a sign above another booth, where the value of soy beans is brought out. A map of the United States shows the different sections where different varieties of soy beans are practical. The booth brings out the fact that soy beans may be used for pasture, hay, silage and straw.

Feeding of a full grain ration to dairy cows makes for more efficient butterfat production, brings out another exhibit of the United States department of agriculture. The three grain ration produced 618.9 pounds butterfat while the roughage ration produced 478.0 pounds.

Fair patrons wishing further information about the United States department of agriculture are referred to the publications booth, where publications of all kinds may be had and other information is given out.

MAKE SILEAGE OF LATE CORN

Wood Says This is the Most Profitable Process.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE City, Neb., Sept. 2.—"What are you farmers going to do with corn fields this fall which might be caught soft, by frost, or are too immature to harvest?" asked Ivan D. Wood, extension agricultural expert of a state university to a meeting of farmers here. Wood had come to Pawnee City to conduct a brush dam building demonstration and added to the interest of his meeting by discussion of the soft corn situation believed likely to face Pawnee county farmers this fall.

The relief for such late corn acreages, Wood said, is to not depend upon their late harvest or use as corn fodder, but to convert the whole field stand into silage.

"Silos will more than ever prove their value," Wood said, and then detailed methods of making cheap trench silos or silos of slatted fencing lined with strong building paper. The trench silos, Wood said, can be used to advantage through cutting of a trench about 10 feet wide 6 or 8 feet deep and of a length to meet requirements and then packing it with fresh cut silage.

A building paper top, covered with damp straw that has been cut through the same ensilage cutter, protects the trench contents Wood said. Feeding is done from the end of the trench and the silage, if cut when in the late drouth stage, starting to dent, is good feed.

The dam building occurred at the Boyer farm one mile southeast of Pawnee City and was attended by about 75 farmers and landowners of this vicinity. A large, double-pole type dam was built by Wood, assisted by the farmers. Horace Young, farm representative for the Portland cement association, and A. E. Anderson, federal crop statistician of Lincoln, also assisted Wood at the meeting.

Anderson is owner of a Pawnee county farm 10 miles southwest of here. He indicated a belief that Pawnee county corn is due for an average yield of only about 12 bushels to the acre, but forewarned marked improvement in farming conditions coming. "We've seen the improvement started in dairy products," he said, "and it seems as if livestock conditions, at least in hogs, also promise well."

Stolen Cars

Small coupe belonging to M. Thurston, 1427 O street, stolen from that address Tuesday morning.

Omaha Man and Wife Are Dead From Gas

Thought to Have Been Turned on By Husband, Despondent Account of Loss of Employment.

OMAHA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Overcome by gas in their home here, an aged man and his wife were found dead Monday. Police said it was a case of murder and suicide.

The victims of the double tragedy were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helling, 70 and 67. Their bodies were found by a son, William Helling when he went to their home to learn why telephone calls to the home earlier in the day were unanswered.

Police believe that despondency over the failure of a local drygoods company, of which Helling had been an employee for forty years, prompted him to turn on the illuminating gas, killing himself and his wife. His body was found in a bedroom adjacent to the kitchen, and that of his wife on the kitchen floor.

PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA ILL

Meanwhile Rumors of Impending Political Trouble Persist.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Illness of President Hipolito Yrigoyen today caused some uneasiness in government circles.

The president did not go to his offices yesterday. He was said to have suffered an attack of influenza Sunday night. His temperature was 101.3.

There were rumors that he had been removed from his residence.

COAL

Paris Lump "Semi" \$11.50

Arkoma Lump "Semi" 10.50

Arkoma Mine Run 8.50

Franklin County Lump 9.00

Kentucky Lump 8.00

Illinois Furnace 7.50

Kansas Nut ... 7.25

SANFORD Cash Coal Co.

WILBER E. SANFORD

Phone B1278, 1026 No. 14th St.

An Appealing Flavor

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

Now "Undy" Tints Last for Months

NEW INSTANT RIT makes it easy to get smartest, daintiest Parisian shades which last through many extra washings. Keeps underthings fresh and new-looking for months.

Exclusive German formula makes colors penetrate to every fiber of the material instead of merely tinting surfaces. All shades come out clearer, richer, exactly like new. Fabrics take color quickly, evenly. . . no streaks, no spots. 25 lovely colors for: Dresses. . . Lingerie. . . Curtains. . . Children's clothes. . . Scarfs, etc.

At your druggist or department store. 15c for large size package. Note: ALL RIT is NEW INSTANT RIT whether so marked on package or not.

NEW INSTANT RIT

NOT a soap. . . A tinting and dyeing powder in convenient CAKE form. Dissolves in 40 seconds.

WHITE RIT—Color Remover (Harmless as Boiling Water)

Any color, even black, completely removed from all materials by WHITE RIT (color remover). Also takes spots and stains from white goods—even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc. Restores "yellowed" or "grayed" white goods to original whiteness.

Sanford Cash Coal Co.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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The relief for such late corn acreages, Wood said, is to not depend upon their late harvest or use as corn fodder, but to convert the whole field stand into silage.

"Silos will more than ever prove their value," Wood said, and then detailed methods of making cheap trench silos or silos of slatted fencing lined with strong building paper. The trench silos, Wood said, can be used to advantage through cutting of a trench about 10 feet wide 6 or 8 feet deep and of a length to meet requirements and then packing it with fresh cut silage.

A building paper top, covered with damp straw that has been cut through the same ensilage cutter, protects the trench contents Wood said. Feeding is done from the end of the trench and the silage, if cut when in the late drouth stage, starting to dent, is good feed.

The dam building occurred at the Boyer farm one mile southeast of Pawnee City and was attended by about 75 farmers and landowners of this vicinity. A large, double-pole type dam was built by Wood, assisted by the farmers. Horace Young, farm representative for the Portland cement association, and A. E. Anderson, federal crop statistician of Lincoln, also assisted Wood at the meeting.

Anderson is owner of a Pawnee county farm 10 miles southwest of here. He indicated a belief that Pawnee county corn is due for an average yield of only about 12 bushels to the acre, but forewarned marked improvement in farming conditions coming. "We've seen the improvement started in dairy products," he said, "and it seems as if livestock conditions, at least in hogs, also promise well."

Stolen Cars

Small coupe belonging to M. Thurston, 1427 O street, stolen from that address Tuesday morning.

THE LINCOLN STAR

PAWNEE City, Neb., Sept. 2.—

"What are you farmers going to do with corn fields this fall which might be caught soft, by frost, or are too immature to harvest?" asked Ivan D. Wood, extension agricultural expert of a state university to a meeting of farmers here. Wood had come to Pawnee City to conduct a brush dam building demonstration and added to the interest of his meeting by discussion of the soft corn situation believed likely to face Pawnee county farmers this fall.

why IT PAYS TO INSIST UPON KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

WHENEVER you go into a store to buy corn flakes—and you are offered Kellogg's or an unknown brand with the claim "it's just like Kellogg's"—think of these facts:

—Kellogg's made the ORIGINAL Corn Flakes. For 24 years they have pleased more people than all others combined. Not just because they were first—but because they are the best liked corn flakes!

—no other corn flakes have ever been able to duplicate the famous Kellogg flavor.

—no other has the patented inner-seal waxtite wrapper that keeps Kellogg's Corn Flakes always oven-fresh and delightfully crisp.

More than 12,000,000 people enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes every day. For breakfast with cool milk or cream. For a delightful warm-weather lunch with fruit or honey added. As a wholesome, easy-to-digest evening meal for the little folks. And for a tasty, healthful bedtime snack.

IMPORTANT: There are no other corn flakes "just like Kellogg's." The Kellogg Company makes only one brand—always sold in the familiar red-and-green packages. Look for it. That is the only way to be sure of getting the most popular corn flakes in the world. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

RADIO SLUMBER MUSIC

One of the best loved features in Radio SLUMBER MUSIC is now being broadcast nationally over the Blue Network by the Kellogg Company every Sunday night at eleven o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Enjoy it together with Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee—the Coffee that lets you sleep.

Always oven-fresh in the patented inner-seal waxtite wrapper. Another exclusive Kellogg feature.



H. Herpolsheimer & Co. THE DAYLIGHT STORE

WELCOME, STATE FAIR VISITORS

300 NEW FALL FROCKS

The Season's Newest Colors and Fabrics

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Wine Shades,

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THE SNOOPER SNOOPED.

Not a few of the "great" and the "near-great" in America have expressed irritation from time to time over the activities of specially-appointed senatorial investigating committees. The complaint has been these committees pried into matters which were of no public concern, and with a certain dash of brutality invaded the privacy of individuals.

In a country which from the beginning has glorified the individual and emphasized his freedom and his liberties, it is not surprising this unlicensed system of official snooping should arouse resentment.

But heretofore indignation of those who had felt the sting of senatorial probing has been about as effective as the outcry raised against extremely hot weather or the bitter cold of winter. It was the plaintive tale of doing nothing about it—that is until Senator Nye as chairman of the senate committee on elections began investigating campaign expenditures in Illinois. Ruth Hanna McCormick had galloped over the prostrate form of Senator Deneen to win the republican nomination. The charge was made her ride had cost her nearly a quarter million dollars of the huge fortune which she possesses.

Early in life, it seems, this able, politically-minded daughter of the old Ohio boss had discovered what was sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. When Senator Nye turned his eye glass upon the details of the Illinois primary, Mrs. McCormick decided it was time to draw out her lognette and see what she could see. She employed private detectives to investigate Senator Nye's method of snooping, and she says she has been well repaid for her trouble and expense. Naturally Senator Nye is furious. If a senator hasn't some rights, acting in his official capacity, above and beyond those of the individual, what's the use of being a senator? Half the joy of snooping has been that it could be carried on without the fear of a return shot.

Perhaps, it's just as well that Mrs. McCormick has struck out straight from the shoulder to raise the pertinent inquiry of: "What is he going to do about it?" Just what is Senator Nye and all of his colleagues going to do about it. There is no law against hiring private detectives to snoop upon the snoopers. It is doubtful if the great mass of people would even regard it as bad taste or poor political ethics. In fact it is far more likely that great and lowly would meet upon common ground in applauding the boldness of Ruth Hanna McCormick, and join heartily in a chorus of: "Bully for Her."

Yet it is being recognized generally great wealth is becoming more and more a prerequisite of public office. Staggering sums of money have been spent by individuals in the more populous states in order to win senatorial seats. Pennsylvania and Illinois four years ago staged million-dollar primary contests. The poor man, no matter how able, no matter how competent, no matter how much he might revitalize or enrich national or state life, is becoming more and more of a rarity in public office.

There has been a great deal of scandal in connection with campaign expenditures, and a great deal of discussion of means to avert the "raid" of great wealth upon the positions of responsibility in the nation but the chances of doing anything effectively to prevent it are as remote as they were four years ago. It is a striking commentary upon American political development that sixteen members of the United States senate—a sixth of the total membership—rate their riches in millions.

The American people no longer hate wealth because it is wealth. It would be impossible for any prophet to lead a charge against the rich and the powerful in the fashion of thirty years ago, or that such a sentiment should be symbolized in a campaign slogan. We have lost most of our fear and alarm over great wealth.

But it is a surprising discovery that the very weapon which we thought would safeguard and advance the principles of true democracy—the direct primary—should be the agency which would give a man with a well-lined purse a far greater advantage over a rival candidate, who had nothing but ability, courage, a zeal for public service, and a spotless character to recommend him to the voters. Many of the hopes which we built around it—the elimination of the abuses of the convention system, machine controlled, and boss ridden as it was—have been smashed. In destroying the one we have—invited another evil—one which possibly strikes deeper at the roots of fundamental democracy.

The poor but able man is needed in public office. Out of his struggles he has gained something which is vital to the perpetuation of those qualities which have made America a great nation. He has the sympathies, the humanitarian impulses, the true, warming instincts nourished by a milk of human kindness, which insures national progress and security.

WAR AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

Sixty-six years ago today, September 2, 1864, occurred one of the most important events in the Civil war. It was the capture of Atlanta, Ga., one of the vital strongholds of the confederacy, after a campaign lasting for four months. It was the beginning of the end, for shortly thereafter Sherman began his famous march to the sea, during which he laid waste a strip sixty miles wide, from Atlanta to Savannah, reaching the latter city at Christmas time.

Sherman marched on Atlanta with an army of 100,000 men, the city being defended by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who had conducted a masterly retreat thereto, and who had 75,000 soldiers. Although he was one of the south's greatest commanders, he was on July 17 superseded by Gen. John Hood, and under him the confederates made four sorties, one on July 20, another on July 22, the third on July 28 and the last on August 31. They evacuated the city on September 2, retreating in good order. Their estimated loss was 30,000, including nearly 13,000 prisoners. That of the union forces was 37,983.

Atlanta today gives little evidence of the devastation to which it was subjected during those terrible weeks, though markers set up by the state and by

societies indicate where important events during the siege and battles took place. The city is one of the most enterprising and progressive in the entire south, and the great area which Sherman and his men transformed into a wilderness, is now covered with extensive orchards of peaches and other fruits and with productive farms and pastures.

It was many decades, however, before the wounds were healed, for the south was prostrate during the period of reconstruction, and impoverished for a long period thereafter. The hatreds engendered during the long struggle had more to do with retarding rehabilitation than any other factor, and constituted as terrible a feature of the war as the actual killing. And this is the case with all wars though the aftermath of the World struggle was not as lasting as that of previous ones. It was bad enough, however, and this is one of the reasons why thinking people everywhere are determined that there shall never be another war.

"COME TO THE FAIR."

"Bigger and better than ever" is an inadequate phrase to describe the Nebraska state fair for 1930. Nobody can appreciate how much bigger and better it is without going and seeing it for himself. Exhibits are more attractively and strikingly arranged than in any previous year, and they occupy all available space. The board of managers, in fact, could not find room for everything and had to turn down some applications.

Agricultural hall, as usual, presents the greatest collection of Nebraska's products to be found on the grounds under one roof. It is a vast panorama of the things grown in field, garden, orchard, and forest, together with bewildering arrays of domestic handiwork, school children's art, and the output of the dairy, poultry, and packing industries. The huge picture of Nebraska in relief, showing the farms, ranches, and other producing areas, the cities which provide a market for their products, the railroads, highways, rivers and bridges, is a big drawing card of the fair.

Very noticeable this year is the manner in which the different counties of the state are featuring their agricultural exhibits. One of them emphasizes cattle as its principal source of wealth; another, hogs; a third, poultry; a fourth, popcorn a fifth, sugar beets; a sixth, improved modern farm homes; and so on. Nebraskans can learn a great deal about the geography and resources of their home state by viewing these exhibits.

The various breeds of livestock are well represented by fine specimens in all the departments of that industry, in their respective buildings. Poultry, bees, horticulture, and many special lines related to agriculture likewise present very complete and satisfying displays. The fisheries building is, always popular with sightseers at the fair, and this year is no exception. Boys' and girls' club work has far outgrown the large building set aside for it, and this year a large amount of adjacent space has been put under temporary roof to accommodate the overflow from that department.

Automobiles and machinery exhibits, manufactured goods, and mercantile offerings are numerous and attractively shown.

As evidence that the educational and advertising value of the Nebraska state fair has a high national rating, there are rather pretentious exhibits from distant California, Canada, and other places, seeking to interest people here who may at some future time decide to go elsewhere to live.

This year's entertainment program, including many of the best bands in Nebraska, an entire circus performance twice each day, thrilling automobile and horse races, fireworks exhibitions, and a host of side-show attractions, guarantees that no one will find a dull moment on his hands after going through the gates.

Congratulations are due the board of managers for bringing together such a multitude of splendid attractions. In such capable hands, it is no wonder the Nebraska state fair has attained the topmost rank in the whole United States.

EXPENSE ABOVE SALARIES.

Additional evidence that the expense of being sick is too great for the average middleclass American's salary is furnished by a study of results of a survey recently completed by a press association.

A survey of hospital costs in representative cities in every section of the country disclosed that the average person who goes to a hospital pays \$5.81 a day for his hospital services alone. This figure did not include operating room expense, medical and surgical care, fees for special nursing.

A survey of the American Hospital association of Chicago got a similar figure, \$5.35 in a hospitalization study. Its survey of 2,716 hospitals in the United States showed the average income of patients to be \$59.25 a week. The figures indicate that the average person pays two-thirds of his salary for hospital expenses alone when sick which would mean in most cases that it would take more than his salary to cover the medical expenses additional to hospital care. The picture painted by the survey is a discouraging one to those who have experienced the expense of hospital care and to those great sections of the population who recognize that an unexpected accident or illness might at any time force them into such a situation.

It is indicative of the need of serious effort to develop more economical systems of hospitalization which will still provide sanitary and wholesome care of the ill. Every effort should be made to save earnings for constructive purposes, to keep the average family on its sound independent basis.

THE VOICE OF THE CITY.

The real voice of the American city is heard through development plans, which prior to the beginning of the present century, would have been an impressive undertaking for the nation.

Not the least notable among them is a program nearing completion in Dallas, Texas. There at a cost of \$20,000,000, a river has been moved a mile west of its present channel, a strip of land more than eight miles in length and a half a mile in width, running through the heart of the town has been reclaimed for industrial purposes, and a situation which constituted a constant menace to health and property and life cured.

The moving of the Trinity river was prompted by a disastrous flood in 1908, which caused a loss of more than \$2,500,000 to the business and residential sections. While that was the most serious inundation, other floods have taken their toll until the people of Dallas finally decided to move the river more than a mile west of its leisurely, crooked course. The work has been going on for more than two years. It will provide employment for hundreds of men, and it will remove a sore from the heart of a splendid city. Better still it will more than pay for itself in less than fifty years by terminating the periodical floods which have proved so costly.

Captain Coste's plane, the "Question Mark," might well be renamed, following its sensational Atlantic flight, the "Exclamation Point."

Just Ask
by Edgar A. Guest

COUNTLESS WORLDS.

How many worlds about us are,
My dog discovers things I miss,
Can where the parties have been
And hear queer creatures move
And hiss.

An insect in his tiny way
Sees marvelous things in sand and clay.

The robin nesting in a tree
Lives in a world that's all its own,
Sees charms our eyes shall never see.

Knows majesties to us unknown,
An ant within its world may face
Problems of honor and disgrace.

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Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Church of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Lawrence, Mass.
Is it your opinion that those marriages are most likely to be successful where the parties have qualities and habits substantially alike, or do you feel that a marriage between persons having opposite qualities is more likely to succeed?

ANSWER.
I personally believe that successful marriage depends in part on the acceptance of the same beliefs and opinions, perhaps not in absolutely identical terms, but in substance. Can you imagine a wife devoutly studying the psalms while her skeptical husband denounces the psalmist and all his works? How much happiness is possible when believers are yoked with unbelievers? One sees the same thing in politics. A rabid socialist, with utter contempt for a capitalist civilization, will not find much inspiration in a wife who resolutely follows in her conservative father's footsteps. The same reasoning applies to other matters of agreement and disagreement.

Marriages between "opposites" are more seeming than real. An agreed-upon woman has a quiet husband, or a loud-voiced brother prefers a modest wife, or a blue stocking selects an intellectual nonentity. Yet their diversities are on the surface. Beneath there is a sympathetic understanding and on vital matters they have no quarrel. What is their opposition if not a variety which strengthens their basic unity? They cherish in common the ideals and practices they approach from different angles.

QUESTION.

Roscoe, Va.
Why is the masculine pronoun ordinarily used in designating the deity?

ANSWER.
Because all human language has to be accommodated to what it endeavors to set forth. We must refer to God as he, she or it. Certain western and Oriental theories of His nature could use the impersonal pronoun with propriety. The deity is neither male nor female. Reality we call God. For them He is simply "Pure Being."

Christianity had its roots in Judaism just as Judaism originated from the earlier, simpler Hebrew faith. The God of his faith, as revealed to Moses, was entitled "Yahweh" (Jehovah). Contemporary peoples who were fascinated by the feminine principle in nature provided their tribal god with a female consort, a proceeding which ultimately sanctioned licentiousness.

The Hebrews avoided that pitfall, phallicism was practiced by perverts of their race. But it was repudiated by their enlightened leaders, who denounced the idea that the elect nation should thus "play the harlot" for them Yahweh was

Creator, Father and King. Masculinity prevailed, yet femininity's noble traits of tenderness and compassion blended with the masculine conception.

As the Hebrew faith developed into Judaism, Yahweh became the absolutely Holy One, raised far above sex distinctions of our race. Christianity added certain qualities to the ideal of God by virtue of His self-revelation in Christ, especially emphasizing the Fatherhood of Deity. But at best a compromise with the weakness and insufficiency of human speech. Gender does not exist in the Infinite Perfect Creator. Nor is it used at all except to express the important truth that He is a personal God.

QUESTION.

Billings, Mont.
If you were what I am, a young Protestant clergyman just beginning his ministry, what would you preach Sunday by Sunday to your congregation?

ANSWER.
I would preach the religion of Jesus as I understood it, showing its relation to Judaism and its values for all other world faiths. I would interpret that religion as the gospel of love, the New Testament name "good news" for all mankind, irrespective of color, creed or condition—news from above of peace forgiven, or hell subdued and sin with heaven.

I would sympathize with the fundamentalist's passion to preserve that Gospel undiminished and unimpaired, and at the same time I would welcome the light that divine scholarship on my explanation of its eternal realities.

I would carefully distinguish between the spirit and the letter, the essentials and the accidents, the living philosophies. Past theologians I would rever to for the sake of their guidance to former generations, and whatever in them is true I would steadfastly maintain.

I would sympathize with the contrasts between various ages, nor boast of our own as if it were the golden era of the race. God has always been what He now is. Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever. The eternal love of the Father is as available for us as it was for the apostles and the early Christians. The Holy Spirit still convicts the human world of sinfulness, sin, and a judgment to come.

Thus believing, I would go to the pulpit as God's ambassador of salvation, peace and cheer, fully accepting the interests and activities of this marvelous epoch, and endeavoring to stimulate the souls of my hearers to love and good works.
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune Inc.)

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

PUT CHILD IN OCCULTIST'S HANDS IF TROUBLED WITH SORE EYES.

If, as was explained yesterday, your child may not complain of defective vision, which actually exists, how are you to suspect that it has some sort of visual defect?

First, you may notice the child has sore eyes. A continuous moderately severe conjunctivitis, or "pink eye" may be the result of a visual defect. Crops of triangular eyes have the same significance. Some of these sore eyes may have an even more acute significance, and mean a real infection of the surface of the eye.

If allowed to go on they may cause cataract or opacities of the cornea with quite considerable and irremediable loss of vision. An such eyes should immediately be put in the hands of a good oculist.

Headache is another complaint made by the child, which should direct attention to the eyes. Eye-strain headaches usually come on in the evening. They may be definitely connected with some unusual strain on the eyes such as a long spell of reading, a visit to movies, or a railway journey (with objects flashing past).

However, as I said yesterday, headaches do not by any means always accompany eye defects. Some of our visual defects may exist without showing any insistent signs or symptoms.

In general these defects can be classified under the head of:

Short sight
Long sight
Astigmatism
Squint

Short sight occurs when the length of the eyeball is so great that the lens cannot easily throw a clear vision of an object on the retina, when the object is about a foot away from the eye.

read easily from a book held near, but makes mistakes when copying work from a diagram or from a blackboard at a distance. It will often peer and knit its brows.

Correction by glasses can be made so that vision is satisfactory. Long sight does not give such characteristic signs. Long sight eyes can see distant objects clearly. They can also make accommodation for nearby objects for some time. But before long the strain becomes too great, and the accommodation apparatus relaxes. Therefore, a reliable symptom of long sight in a child is that it will read along for a while without any trouble, and then suddenly will begin to make mistakes. When questioned it will claim that the "letters are jiggling around."

After a little rest it can read on again perfectly for a while. Long sight is always a congenital deformity of the eye ball. Short sight is always acquired, and is usually progressive unless treated with glasses.

Astigmatism is another defect the child is born with. The cornea is not evenly rounded, and objects will be distorted in one direction or another. Such children looking at a clock with roman numerals may notice that the figures XII and VI (vertical) are clear and black while the XI and IX (horizontal) are dim and gray. Or the opposite effect may occur.

Astigmatic children may get into the habit of cocking the head to one side when they want to read a book, or when the time or do a sum on the blackboard.

Squint is easily detected. One eye turns inward or outward. The result is that the vision of the eye which is squinty tends to become useless and lose its vision.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Clendenning cannot diagnose or give personal answers to letters from readers. Where questions are of general interest, however, they will be taken up, in order, in the daily column. Address your queries to Dr. Logan Clendenning, care of this paper. Write legibly and not over 200 words.)

REFUSED MEDICINE.
BRIGHTON, Eng.—They have braked James Fraser Pigott, 67, a broker, who refused to take medicine insisting "if my time has come I will die."

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

Then there's the endurance trial for which you need no equipment except neighbors.

It is fine to be sincere in all that you say, provided you don't care about having friends.

The strange thing about the homicide rate is that it includes so few of those who feel morally superior to their neighbors.

A nice man is one who wears a mere harness on the beach and is afraid to go out in his pajamas to get the morning paper.

The new generation isn't naughtier than the old. It just doesn't wait until it goes to the city. Maybe a watched pot never boils, but a watched meter doesn't have that effect on a taxi passenger.

We have the wisdom of our kind. Our world wherein we live and die.

Yet many worlds are here designed And into them no man can spy. Perhaps a spider thinks that he Lucky a spider is to be.

(Copyright 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

Maybe Einstein developed his theory that space is solid by observing that between ears.

It is only fair to warn Bishop Cannon's bride that he takes his hat and walks out when the questions are too personal.

Governmental better trying to make stand against better might discover what makes your clothes feel that way in August.

Americanism: A noble willingness to fight to preserve the right of free speech and a free conscience for those who agree with you.

Once in a while you see a conscientious mother who is determined to amuse the children no matter how much they suffer.

It isn't hard to be a highbrow. You just pretend to understand when another pretends to be awed by a messy dab of paint.

The prize optimist is the one who thinks he will save money on cigars because tobacco sold at 10 cents.

Now all we need is a parlor rug with a few traps and hazards for rainy day putting.

The man who had faith in the Florida judge who said citizens could make liquor for home use will see his home again in 12 months.

When better cars are made, flivvers will make them.

We try to keep up with the government army and the red army in China, but we never can remember whose turn it is to pillage.

London papers berate the Byrd picture because it isn't serious. It really wasn't serious. Richard took sensible precautions and avoided suffering.

Mr. Edison may discover a home supply of rubber for use in time of war, but America will still be helpless without choice for chewing gum.

Correct this sentence: "If they wore silk hats and made that kind of speeches," said the cop, "I'd kick 'em the same way."

Those who met Lord Derby when in this country will feel special regret that he has been compelled to sell a good part of his famous stable. The reason is that same heavy pressure of taxation which has compelled so many rich men in England either to economize severely or part with some of their treasures. None of these things will, of course, move Chancellor Stanley.

Another famous English horseman once gave up all, and special because he was taxed beyond endurance, but because he had to devote all his attention to public affairs. Lord George Bentineck sold his race horse when he went into politics. Not long afterward he had word that one of them, Surplice, had just won the Derby. On hearing the news, Lord George, as Surplice's owner, gave a "sort of superb groan." Nothing could take him away from his public work.

Apparently, however, he retained a certain interest in horseracing. Another nobleman, with whom he had quarreled, laid him a wager on a horse. A third person said with surprise that he thought the two were not on speaking terms. "We are not," was the answer, "but I find it convenient to be on betting terms."

Saving Split Seconds.
(Louisville Herald-Special)

"Honestly now, what's your hurry?" That is the slogan being exhibited by the Louisville Safety Council. Can anyone think of better warning?—It succinctly calls to the attention of drivers and pedestrians the whole situation which is prevailing up there.

After all, what is our hurry? What do we do with the split seconds which we save? Do we add to life? Every one of us knows that is not so. We really seem to have less time for living. We bolt our breakfasts, rush to our employment, hurry through the routine, keep our eyes feverishly on our timepieces and hurry—hurry—hurry.

Yet we do not seem to have as good a time as our more leisurely forefathers. We do not eat better food or enjoy it any more. If we sleep more or longer and rest more luxuriously, who can prove it?

There is only one thing we can do to turn this increased tempo and the attention of drivers and pedestrians the whole situation which is prevailing up there.

What do we do with the split seconds which we save? Do we add to life? Every one of us knows that is not so. We really seem to have less time for living. We bolt our breakfasts, rush to our employment, hurry through the routine, keep our eyes feverishly on our timepieces and hurry—hurry—hurry.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Striped Chipmunk Gives Advice

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Experience gives sound advice. You could not buy at any price. Old Mother Nature.

Impy, the black chipmunk, was just coming to his bedroom when he was startled by the sound of some one in his long hall. He stopped to listen. "Some one is coming," thought Impy. "Oh dear, who can it be? I hope it isn't an enemy. For, if it is, I am caught. There is no way for me to escape. Oh dear, oh dear, I wish I had a back door!"

And then Impy experienced great relief. His neighbor, Striped Chipmunk, who lived in the little bedroom, had just come in. "You see, I have been over here before. When I found the pile of stones it didn't take me long to find the entrance to your house. That pile of sand out there gives it away. If Shadow the Weasel could come in here, I would find it. I have a chance in the world. I would find that entrance right away and follow you in here. If you will take my advice you will have a carefully hidden entrance with no tell-tale sand around it."

"That's what I am planning," said Impy. "If you'll come outside, I'll show you where my entrance is to be."

So they went outside and Impy took Striped Chipmunk over to a hollow log in which was a knothole on the lower side. "There," said Impy, with some pride, "is where my entrance is going to be. What do you think of it?"

Striped Chipmunk shook his head. "It won't do," said he. "Why won't it do?" demanded Impy, looking very much surprised.

"Because it is so obvious. It is right away," replied Striped Chipmunk.

"Where would you make it if you were in my place?" inquired Impy.

"That's a question I'm not going to answer," replied Striped Chipmunk. "You must find a place for yourself. But let me give you a bit of advice. Don't leave so much as a tell-tale grain of sand around it, and see that it is where no one is likely to look for it. One of the safest doorways I ever had was right out in the open where any one could see it, but no one did see it, because no one thought of looking for it there. One more thing. Get that entrance right away. Don't waste any time. You will then have a way of escape from any one who enters the back door."

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Impy Makes His Doorway."

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and do not necessarily express the views of this newspaper.)

Progress of Man.

Deshler, Neb., Aug. 30
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The world is full of good advice. The wisest of the earth are ever ready to tell you how to live. They tell you, who kind of friends to cultivate, how to remain well, how to cure disease, how to be happy, how to become learned, how to avoid accidents, and how to get to heaven.

Remember, the most vital question which confronts humanity today is the same question which agitated the hearts and minds of men from the very

UNDERSELLING

Entire High-Grade Curtice Music Stock

... to be ...

CLOSED OUT

New Pianos

SCHILLER GULBRANSEN

Very Latest Models of Fine
Upright Pianos in Beautiful
Walnut and Mahogany Cases
as low as

\$195⁰⁰

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

NEW GRAND PIANOS

SCHILLER GULBRANSEN
KNABE PACKARD

Beautiful New Grand Pianos
All Late Models as Low as

\$375⁰⁰

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

READ THE FACTS

Having decided to retire from the retail business in Lincoln, and having sold our entire stock of Furniture and Floor Coverings to Gold & Co., we will close out at retail and in our building, 1240 O St., the entire Ross P. Curtice Co. high grade stock of Musical goods including all Upright and Grand Pianos, Band Instruments, small Musical Instruments, Victor Talking Machines and Records, Music Books, Sheet Music, Radios, etc.

As it is our desire to close out this stock as quickly as possible, all former prices, profits and costs will be forgotten in our efforts to move this fine stock and give the people of this community the bargains of a life time.

Ross P. Curtice Co.

Radios

Latest All Electric Models

RADIOLA

VICTOR

ATWATER-KENT

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS

ALL NEW MODELS

\$125⁰⁰ Victrolas—Closing Out For... **\$25⁰⁰**

\$130⁰⁰ Electric Victrolas—Now... **\$29⁹⁵**

\$95⁰⁰ Victrolas—Closing Out For... **\$19⁹⁵**

\$200⁰⁰ Electric Victrolas—Now... **\$49⁵⁰**

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

SALE OPENS.... TUESDAY Sept. 2nd at 8:30 A. M.

Sheet Music

Thousands of Copies of
Sheet Music—While
They Last

1^c EACH

NO LIMIT

Teachers should select
their year's supply at
prices that will startle you

Small Musical Instruments

All Standard Makes Including the Celebrated Conn Band Instruments

Bargains for Everyone—Beginners—Students or Professionals.

VIOLINS

TRUMPETS

DRUMS

SAXAPHONES

BANJOS

CLARINETS

GUITARS

TROMBONES

ALL BAND Instruments

Look At These Bargains:

Genuine Conn Alto Saxophone, Silver
and Gold finish. Closing out for... **\$78.00**

Regular \$20.00 Violin, genuine Amati
model. Closing out for... **\$8.75**

Regular \$115.00 Conn Trumpets.
Closing out for... **\$74.50**

Genuine Vega Banjo, \$55.00 value.
Closing out for... **\$24.75**

Regular \$65.00 Metal Boehm system
Clarinet. Closing out for... **\$34.75**

Victor Records

Our entire stock of new
genuine Victor Orthophonic
Records, including, popular,
standard and classical num-
bers. Never again such a
bargain.

**ALL
RECORDS**

1/2 Price

**Liberal Credit
Terms**

Ross P. Curtice Co.

1240-1242 "O" Street

Used Pianos

WE HAVE ONLY A FEW GOOD USED PIANOS
OF SEVERAL STANDARD MAKES, fully guaran-
teed. These instruments have been carefully re-
paired and refinished. These will
be closed out as low as... **\$35.00**

Prize Baby Beeves of State Fair Placed on Auction; 4-H Judging Teams to Compete

BABY BEEVES ARE SOLD AT AUCTION

Grand Champion of Fair Leads Prize Calves To the Block.

Sale Includes 125 Lots 4-H Club Entries; Market Strong.

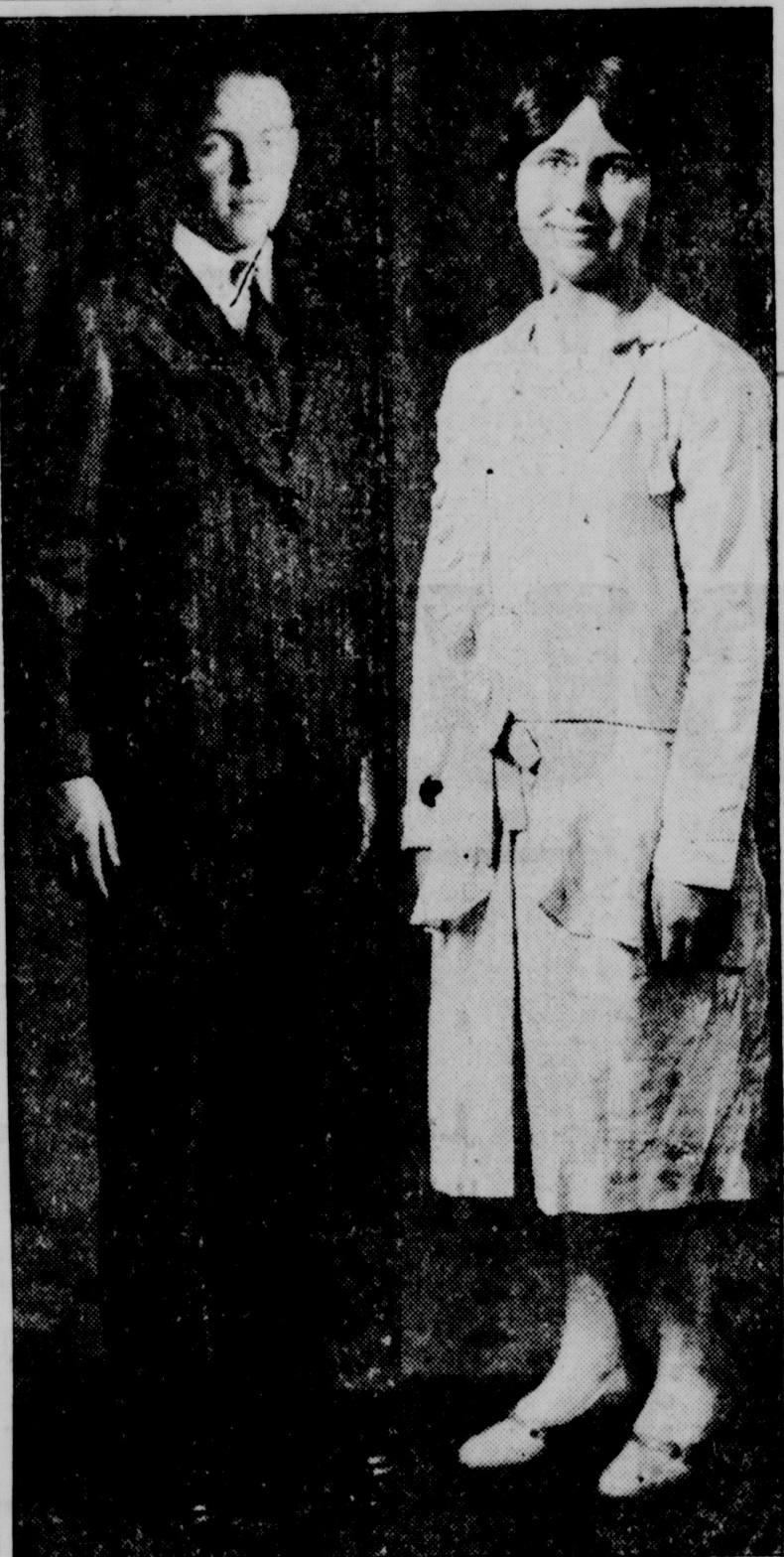
Baby beeves will start through the auction ring at the state fair grounds promptly at 2 o'clock if the buyers from Omaha are in their places, Paul McDill, in charge of the sale said Tuesday noon.

All the ceremonies and congratulations will be finished by 2 o'clock. Governor Weaver and representatives of the state board of agriculture were to speak on the program beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Rex Nisley will lead in the grand champion with more ribbons hanging at his halter than any other auction sale leader has ever had at the Nebraska state fair. The calf is not only the champion of 4-H club entries, but also of the open class of the fair.

Markets have been strong the last few days, although no report was available at 4-H club barn re-

4-H Club Health Champions.



—MacDonald Photos.
The healthiest 4-H club boy and girl in Nebraska are Lola Everson of Rushell, Kimball county, and Edward Pavelka of Bladen, Webster county. In the competition held Monday, Miss Everson, besides winning the title for being the healthiest all-around girl, was adjudged as having the best teeth. Pavelka had the best feet of the boys and was second in posture.

garding the Tuesday market. The poorer calves sifted out and sent to Omaha Monday brought eleven cents a pound, an unusually good price, stock men said.

Most of the 125 lots consigned in the Tuesday auction will go to Omaha and Lincoln buyers for packing plants, restaurants, dining car services, and hotels.

Col. Art Thompson, assisted by Forke Bros. and Fortna, will do the selling. Calves were being moved in the barn Tuesday morning according to the order in which they sell in lots. No time will be lost in getting the calves to the ring and the auctioneers expect to better their previous records of one lot a minute for the entire sale.

BAD HAIL STORM.
(Special to The Star.)
LIBERTY, Neb., Sept. 2.—A heavy rain, wind and hail storm swept through a section of country west of here Saturday. In places corn was stripped by the hail, the stones being larger than walnuts. Limbs were broken from trees by the wind. Nearly an inch of rain fell. Because of the continued wet weather farmers are unable to get into their fields to do their fall plowing.

WOOD RIVER BLAZE.
WOOD RIVER, Neb., Sept. 2.—(P) Fire of undetermined origin damaged the residence of Mrs. Joe Matthews here yesterday. The owner said the loss would amount to about \$200. Water and smoke damaged the contents of the house which was the dwelling place of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

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WILLIAM KONICEK TAKES BABY BEEF SHOWMAN CONTEST

William Konicek of Lindsey, Madison county, won the 4-H baby beef showing contest Monday afternoon at the fair. Konicek showed an Angus heifer which had previously won the grand championship of the short fed heifer competition. The calf was by far the most responsive of any calf shown in the entire competition. M. B. Posson and O. O. Waggener, official judges said.

Denver Gray of Unadilla, Otoe county, placed second as a baby beef showman. He showed an Angus steer, Charles Romine of Palsade, Hitchcock county, was third, and Maurice Young of Lexington, Nelson county, fourth.

Young Gray is a beginner in the art of showing cattle. This is his second year in baby beef club work and the first time he has ever entered a showing contest. The other three winners are veterans with four to eight years experience.

Preliminary competition in the showing contest was held in separate shows according to the breed of the calf. Short-horns were shown first, with Romine getting the blue ribbon, Lawrence Buller of Seward winning second, and Clark McMahon, Webster county, third. In the Hereford competition, Young was first, Thelma Means of Red Cloud, second, and Edgar VanBoening, of Blue Hill, third. In Angus, Konicek was first, Gray second, and Roy Wright of Palsade, third. All nine of the boys and girls, came back into the ring for the grand championship and the medals offered best showman of cattle.

The excellence of the calves had nothing to do with the results of the contest. The way the calves were fitted, the way the boys and girls handled them in the ring, indications of preliminary training, and behavior of the calves counted with the judges. About sixty-five boys and girls entered the competition in the three divisions.

LOLA EVERTSON OF BUSHNELL IS HEALTH CHAMP

Lola Everson of Bushnell, Kimball county, won the girls 4-H health contest at the state fair Monday afternoon. She scored 102 of a possible 105 points, and was first on her teeth among the contestants. She is 16 years old and just a little short for her age.

Agnes Arthaud of Cambridge, Furnas county, was second. She will be alternate for a trip to Chicago, where the Nebraska winner will compete in a national contest the first week in December.

Irma Marsh of Ansley, Custer county, had the best feet, and Helene of Weeping Water, Cass county, showed the best posture of all the contestants.

4-H Club Dairy Show Winners.

Purebred Guernsey (1 yr. to 18 mo.)—Harry Liebers, Lancaster; 2. Frank Svoboda, Pawnee; 3. Harry Corbin, Burrill; 4. George Young, Lancaster; 5. Orville Miller, Gage.

Purebred Jersey (18 mo. to 2 yrs.)—1. Harold Luckhardt, Lancaster; 2. Lawrence Luckhardt, Lancaster; 3. Donald Egger, Lancaster; 4. Donald Clark, Pawnee; 5. Melvin Frohn, Lancaster.

Purebred Holstein (1 yr. to 18 mo.)—1. Helen of Sibue, Gage; 2. Elmer Lohman, Gage; 3. Alvin Starck, Jefferson; 4. Dean Lancaster, Gage; 5. Helen Blaker, Gage.

Purebred Guernsey (4 mo. to one year)—1. Leveilyn Boy, Lancaster; 2. Esther Schenckler, Lancaster; 3. Orlo Rediger, Seward; 4. Delbert Egger, Lancaster; 5. Lawrence Liebers, Lancaster.

Purebred Holstein (18 mo. to 2 yrs.)—1. Ray Hoy, Lancaster; 2. Valda Malicky, Gage; 3. Harold Dike, Gage; 4. Melvin Malicky, Gage; 5. Franklin Peters Sarpy; 6. Raymond Egger, Lancaster; 7. Raymond Egger, Lancaster; 8. Howard Peterson, Burrill; 9. Walter Wood, Fillmore; 10. Ellis Hutchinson, Lancaster.

Grade Dairy Cattle (18 mo. to two yrs.)—1. Alvin Frohn, Lancaster; 2. Charles Hoppe, Lancaster; 3. Lester Weger, Lancaster; 4. Kenneth Hatcher, Lancaster.

Guernsey Grade Dairy Cattle (2 yrs. and over)—1. Ronald Clark, Pawnee; 2. Marie Goin, Gage; 3. Ervin Boettner, Lancaster; 4. Robert Wissel, Lancaster.

Holstein Grade Dairy Cattle (4 mo. to one yr.)—1. Ivan Brown, Sarpy; 2. Vincent Rehmer, Cass; 3. Clarence Boesiger, Gage; 4. Richard Bede, Buffalo; 5. Orville Boesiger, Gage.

Guernsey Grade Dairy Cattle (4 mo. to one yr.)—1. Mildred Parbush, Lancaster; 2. Donald Egger, Lancaster; 3. Rose Luckhardt, Lancaster; 4. Dorotha Schoedler, Lancaster; 5. Delbert Hevelone, Gage.

Guernsey Grade Dairy Cattle (1 yr. to 18 mo.)—1. Elmer Meyer, Lancaster; 2. Robert Stevens, Burrill; 3. Mortimer Conklin, Lancaster; 4. Harold Ciller, Webster; 5. Orval Boettner, Lancaster.

Jersey Grade Dairy Cattle (1 yr. to 18 mo.)—1. Howard Peterson, Burrill; 2. George Nave, Saline; 3. Norman Gustafson, Burrill; 4. Harold West, Cass; 5. Clellar Dain, Saunders.

Holstein Grade Dairy Cattle (2 yrs. and over)—1. Howard Cherry, Burrill; 2. Arthur Adair, Sarpy; 3. Ivan Borman, Burrill; 4. Robert Winchell, Buffalo; 5. Max Brown, Fillmore.

Purebred Jersey (2 yrs. and over)—1. Paul Rolfsmeier, Seward; 2. Warren Fager, Cass; 3. Gerald Toole, Buffalo; 4. Watson Norris, Cass; 5. Ivan Messenger, Pawnee.

Jersey Grade Dairy Cattle (4 mo. to 1 yr.)—1. Arthur Winchell, Lancaster; 2. Esther Schenckler, Lancaster; 3. Orlo Rediger, Seward; 4. Delbert Egger, Lancaster; 5. Lawrence Liebers, Lancaster.

Jersey Grade Dairy Cattle (1 yr. to 18 mo.)—1. Keith Beesack, Cass; 2. Keith Beesack, Cass; 3. Dave Younger, Sarpy; 4. Dale Higgins, Gage; 5. Puredora Ayshires, over 1 yr. under 18 mo.—1. Dave Younger, Sarpy; 2. James Schaef, Cass.

Purebred Brown Swiss (under 1 yr.)—1. Allen Mulliken, Dodge; 2. Richard Johnson, Dodge; 3. Walter Isben, Dodge; 4. Marion Nelson.

Purebred Brown Swiss (over 1 yr.)—1. Pete Isben, Dodge; 2. Earl Johnson, Dodge; 3. Ernest Schmidt, Dodge; 4. Richard Johnson, Dodge.

DAWSON COUNTY 4-H BOYS HAVE CHAMPION BEEF GROUP.



The prize-winning county group of baby beeves in the 4-H competition, shown by Dawson county youths. The boys shown in the picture holding their well-tended animals are Maurice Young, Wayne Smith, Lawrence Heller, James Adams, Robert Anthony, and Rex Nisley. This Dawson county stock, champion county group, added to the honors previously won by Rex Nisley, whose short-horn was grand champion steer in both 4-H and regular state fair classes.

4-H CLUB TEAMS IN JUDGING MEET

Eight Contests Feature Wednesday Morning Program.

Eight judging contests will feature the Wednesday morning program for 4-H club members at the state fair. Teams will compete in livestock, dairy, poultry, crops, clothing, baked foods, canned foods, and girls room contests. From four to twenty teams will enter the various contests. Two or three club members constitute a team.

Specialists from the extension service will have charge of the various contests and will call upon the faculty of the agricultural college and outside people for official judges of the competition. Members who compete will not only place classes of exhibits first, second, third and fourth, but they will also give reasons for some of their placings.

Contestants have been directed to report at the club building on the fair grounds at 7 to 7:30 Wednesday morning for their instructions. Some of the judging will be held on the fair grounds and others will be at the agricultural college depending upon where the classes can be found to judge. Results of the contests will probably be available sometime Thursday morning. The winning teams will ride in the "Nebraska on Wheels" parade Thursday noon.

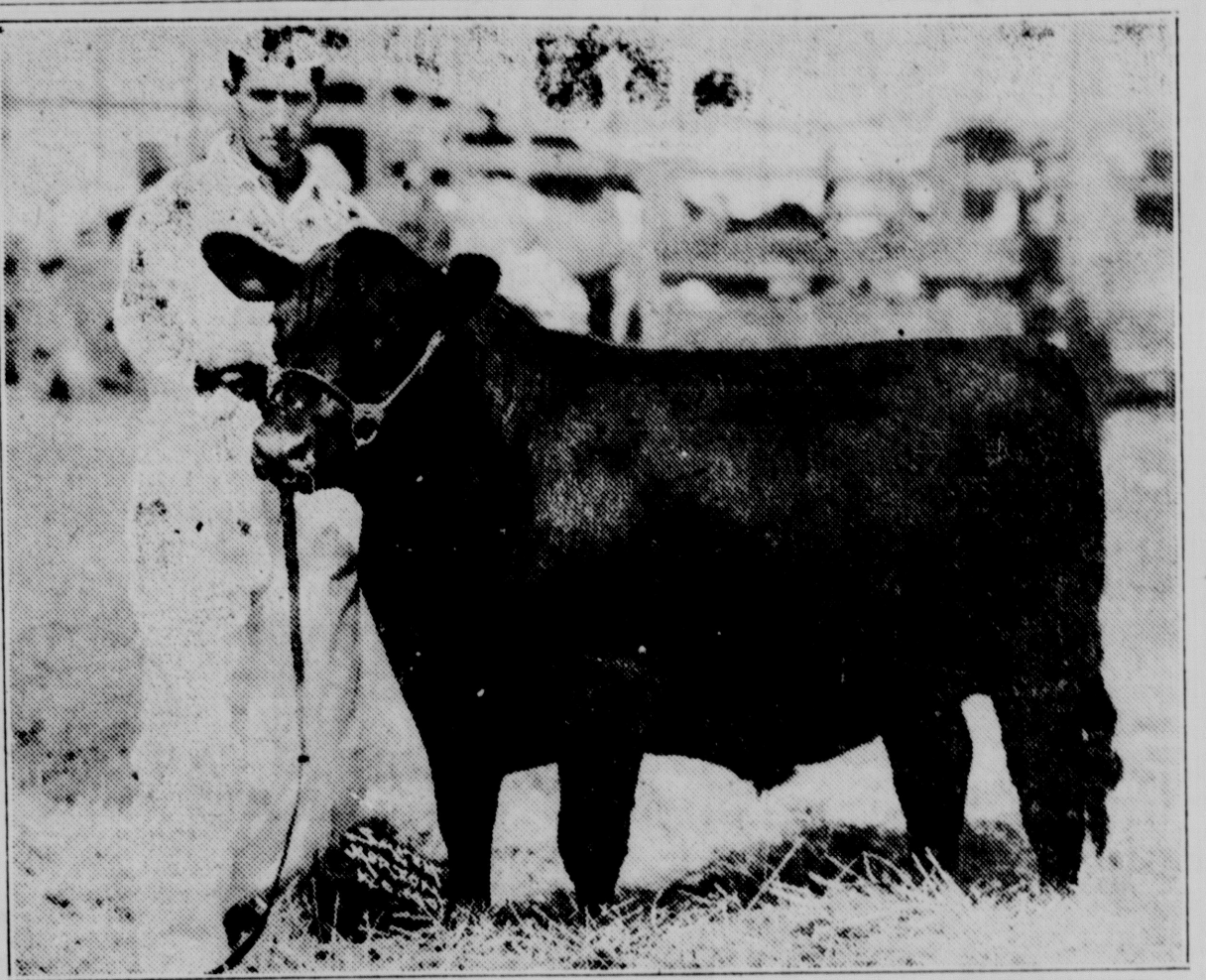
The annual style show, climax of all clothing club work, and of interest to over 6,000 clothing club girls, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The competing girls will model at 4 o'clock in the tent west of the club building. They will repeat their style show before the grand stand Wednesday evening when the winners will be announced. The 4-H club delegation, probably over 1,000 in number, will march before the grand stand Wednesday evening, then take their seats in the stand to enjoy the entertainment as guests of the state fair board.

The county song contest is scheduled for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the weed and weed seed identification contest at 3 o'clock. The singing contest will be held on the balcony in the 4-H club building, and the weed contest in the camp west of the building.

FULLER'S BODY FOUND.

(Special to The Star.)
BELLEVILLE, Kas., Sept. 2.—The body of Fred Fuller, 73, county farm inmate, who set out ten days ago to find his 150 year old granduncle, an Indiana man, has been found for over fifty years, was found Monday in the pasture of the George Bushy farm, a mile and a half northwest of Belleville, after officers of the Belleville police department searched for him. In addition to his disappearance being broadcast over several radio broadcasting stations.

EAGLE BOY HAS CHAMP ANGUS BABY BEEF.



Above is the grand champion Angus baby beef at the state fair, owned by Watson Norris of Eagle. The prize winner was selected at Monday's judging as the outstanding exhibit from a fine array of the sleek black cattle brought to the 1930 fair.

4-H EXHIBITIONS WIN ATTENTION

Members of Clubs Give Demonstrations in Many Lines.

Home Economics Girls Attract Many by Their Work.

Tuesday morning's activities in the 4-H club camp at the state fair were centered almost entirely on demonstrations, including farm, clothing and foods. Demonstration teams consist of two individuals selected from a club. The winning demonstration team is selected on the basis of idea and presentation. The demonstrations will continue all day Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The announcement of demonstration team winners will be made at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the 4-H club building.

The Jefferson county rope demonstration team, Faye Craig and Asa Cook, both of Fairbury were the first demonstrators in the farm group. Their topic was the most common and useful knots for the farmer. They showed that if a farmer has the time he can make his own rope for about one third the cost of buying it.

Elveria Dedrick and Mildred Gestring, the Webster team gave a de-lousing chicken demonstration. They showed two methods, dip and pinch. He girls used sodium fluoride with both methods.

Selection, feeding and showing the baby beef was the topic of the Furnas county demonstration team, Otto Schoeder and Carl Strube. These boys covered their topic quite thoroughly, starting with the selection of the calf and the care of it up to the time of sale.

The Deuel county demonstration team, consisting of Elizabeth Mercer and Rachel Armstrong discussed the topic, lowering the cost of poultry production, in their demonstration. These girls are both from Big Springs.

Seating capacity in the home economics demonstration department of the 4-H club building was worth a premium Tuesday morning, with many club boosters watching the club girls demonstrate cooking, clothing, and health projects. The topics were held in the south end of the club building on the balcony.

Dawson, Webster and Cass counties demonstrated cooking before large audiences. Red Willow and Douglas counties had canning demonstration teams competing. The Douglas team put up a good appearance in their white dresses with ty girls bands. The Douglas county girls gave a few canning tips before demonstrating how to can. They declared that the first thing to do was to wash the hands. More interest was probably shown in the clothing and health demonstrations, where larger crowds gathered to watch the club girls demonstrate. Jefferson, oward, and Dawson had irls room demonstration teams present. The Dawson team had as their theme good health depends upon comfortable sleep. They demonstrated the value of good springs and mattresses. Lincoln, Gage, Perkins, Dawson, and Webster counties were to demonstrate clothing. The only keep-well demonstration team entered this morning was from Cass county.

BELLEVILLE DEATH.

(Special to The Star.)
BELLEVILLE, Kas., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Mary Kaufman, 58, wife of Gus Kaufman, retired Washington county farmer, is dead here after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Kaufman had returned from a hospital in Concordia a short time before her death. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman moved here two years ago. Beside her husband, one daughter, and other relatives survive.

ROLFSMEIER WINS IN DAIRY SHOWING

Seward County Boy Gets Gold Medal; Emily Spanggaard of Douglas County Second.

Paul Rolfsmeier of Seward county won the 4-H club dairy showman's contest Monday afternoon in a very close and interesting contest. Emily Spanggaard of Douglas county placed second and Lawrence Liebers of Lancaster county third. These three winners received gold, silver and bronze medals. The Douglas county girl, Miss Spanggaard, showing a beef animal, was

named the best all-around showman at the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show at Omaha last fall. The reasons given by Prof. R. F. Morgan of the Nebraska college of agriculture, who judged the showman's contest, for placing the Seward county lad first was that he did not over-show his animal.

The four main points considered by the judge when placing a class of animals in the showman's contest are: Fitness of animal, which means the animal should be clean, well groomed, and appearing at the very best advantage; fitness of showman, meaning the boy or girl showing his animal should be clean, neat and tidy; skill in showing, and training the animal has received.

The three high places of each breed were allowed to enter in the contest for the best all-around dairy showman. The American Jersey Cattle club gave gold, silver and bronze medals to the three highest ranking showman who fitted and showed Jerseys.

Following are the first ten places awarded in each breed:

Jersey.
1. Paul Rolfsmeier, Seward county.
2. Edward Yost, Adams county.
3. Leon Hartz, Lancaster county.
4. Robert Damrow, Lancaster county.
5. William Hartz, Lancaster county.
6. Gerald Toole, Buffalo county.
7. Evelyn Burgess, Lancaster county.
8. Marie Steinhausen, Lancaster county.
9. Annabelle Loos, Dodge county.
10. Edna Kasmussen, Lancaster county.

Holstein.
1. Emily Spanggaard, Douglas county.
2. Albert Hansen, Saline county.
3. Ellis Hutchinson, Lancaster county.
4. Fanny Spanggaard, Douglas county.
5. Carroll Turner, Webster.
6. Montha Newman, York.
7. Ivan Borman, Sarpy county.
8. Richard Boedke, Buffalo county.
9. Vincent Rehmer, Cass county.
10. Kenneth White, Burrill county.

Guernsey.
1. Ronald Clark, Pawnee county.
2. Lawrence Liebers, Lancaster county.
3. Alvin Frohn, Lancaster county.
4. Dag Svoboda, Pawnee county.
5. Donald Egger, Lancaster county.
6. George Goin, Gage county.
7. Marie Steinhausen, Lancaster county.
8. Orlo Rediger, Seward county.
9. Arnold Sonderger, Burrill county.
10. Robert Stevens, Dodge county.

Brown Swiss.
1. Earl Johnson, Dodge county.
2. Pete Isben, Dodge county.
3. Richard Johnson, Dodge county.
4. Marion Nelson, Dodge county.
5. Ernest Schmidt, Dodge county.
6. Walter Isben, Dodge county.
7. Earl Johnson, Dodge county.
8. James Schafer, Cass county and David Younger, Sarpy county, in

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the Ayrshire class, these two did not compete, but went directly into the class competing for the best showman of the entire show.

STOP CONSTIPATION THIS PLEASANT WAY



ONCE PEOPLE thought pills and drugs were the only way to relieve constipation. But the modern, safer method is to include sufficient roughage in the diet.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a delicious ready-to-eat cereal, gives you this bulk, and overcomes constipation naturally. Read this enthusiastic letter:

"Mine was an extreme case of constipation. I had almost given up hopes of ever being relieved.

"One day I came across your advertisement, so I thought I would try ALL-BRAN. It relieved me almost immediately and I have had no trouble since, which was almost three months ago. Mrs. E

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

TUESDAY FEATURES.
Wayne King's orchestra—WIZ network.
Orchestra concert: Nathaniel Shilkret, director—WEAF network.
Henry and George—WABC network.
Happy Wonder Bakers—WEAF network.
The Salute—WIZ network.
Paramount Public Radio Playhouse—WABC network.
E-K-O program—WEAF network.
Vincent Lopez dance orchestra—WEAF network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).
6:00—Twinkle Bells; Gena Bonariva, soprano; N. Kavakoff, domra soloist; Alexander Kiriloff's balalaika orchestra—WABC.

6:30—Conn-Sanders' dance orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAF, WQAL, KPRC, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

7:00—Orchestra concert: Nathaniel Shilkret, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAF, WQAL, KPRC, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

7:30—Happy Wonder Bakers; Phil Dewey, baritone; vocal trio, singing: Frank Black, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAF, WQAL, KPRC, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

8:00—Songbird salon orchestra and soprano soloist—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAF, WQAL, KPRC, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

8:15—Cuddles and Monty; humorous skit—WABC.

8:30—Radio-Keith-Orpheum program: RKO theater of the air; Raymond and Grace McDonald, songs; Borras Minneville and his Rascals, harmonica players; Paul Hostler, Dave Lee, Polly Orr, Gus Edwards, master of ceremonies; Milton Schwarzwald, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAF, WQAL, KPRC, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

9:00—Vincent Lopez dance orchestra (30 min.)—WABC.

9:15—Uncle Abe and David; rural sketch (15 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAF, WQAL, KPRC, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

9:30—Jack and George; dance orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAF, WQAL, KPRC, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

10:00—Dan Bicklow's dance orchestra (1 hour)—WOC-WHO.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).
6:00—Blackstone program: featuring Julia Sanderson and Frank Grumit—WABC.

6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMB, WMA.

6:45—British Film International: Captain Charles Tremaine and C. T. L. Rank—KMOX, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

7:00—Henry and George; minute drama and orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

7:30—All America football dinner; Coaches Route Bookers, and Glenn "Pop" Warner, guests of honor—KOIL, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

8:00—Mr. and Mrs.; dramatization of events in lives of Joe and Vera—KOIL, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

8:15—Paramount Public Radio Playhouse: orchestra, chorus, male trio and Jess Crawford, organist—KOIL, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

9:00—Antics; Tony Caboch and orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

9:15—Haywood Brown's radio column—KOIL, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

9:30—Chicago variety program; dance and novelty music—KOIL, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

10:00—What's Wrong with this picture? humorous program with music—KOIL, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

10:30—Nocturne; Ann Leaf at the organ (30 min.)—KOIL, KMOX, KMB, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

NBC NETWORK (WIZ).
6:00—Wayne King's orchestra; male quartet—KFAF, WLV, KYN, WREN.

6:30—Two Trampers; Helene Handin and Marcela Shields; piano twins—WREN.

6:45—Hopkins Bells; comedy skit portraying the ups and downs of two bell hops in a hotel—WREN.

7:00—Musical program: Vee Lawhurst, pianist and vocal soloist; Don Byron, tenor; Lucien Schmidt, cellist; Murray Kellner, orchestra director—KYN, WREN.

7:30—Bonnie Laddies; vocal trio—WIZ and stations.

7:45—Peace and Windy; dramatic skit—WIZ and stations.

8:00—The Salute; male quartet, little symphony orchestra and band—KYN, WREN, WQAL, KPRC, KOA.

8:30—Jockey; burlesque skit with Raymond Knight and orchestra—WREN.

9:00—Stomper Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble (1 hour)—WIZ and stations.

9:30—Amos 'n' Andy—KFAF, WLV, KYN, WREN, WQAL, WDAF, WFAA, WQAL, KPRC, KOA.

9:45—Topics in Brief; Floyd Gibbons—KFAF, WLV, WEN, WREN.

10:00—Art Kassel's dance orchestra (1 hour)—WFAA, WREN; until 10:30—WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—509 k.

KFAF.
10:00—Readings from "The Patient in Room 18," by Lauren Gilbert (45 min.)

4:30—"Projects in Citizenship," Miss Maxine Maxwell (30 min.)

9:20—Robbins studio voice and piano recital (1 hour).

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.
KOIL, Council Bluffs—236—1260 k.

6:00—Blackstone (CBS).

6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).

6:45—Sports (5m.); Song service (10m.).

7:00—Henry and George (CBS).

7:30—All America football dinner (CBS).

8:00—Mr. and Mrs. (CBS).

8:15—Paramount Public program (CBS).

9:00—Antics (CBS).

9:15—Haywood Brown's column (CBS).

9:30—Chicago variety program (CBS).

10:00—What's Wrong with Picture? (CBS).

10:30—Nocturne (CBS).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines, 299.8—1000 k.

5:45—Crowning comedy; Business men.

6:30—WEAF (1 1/2 hours); Contest program.

8:30—WEAF network (2 1/2 hours); WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

5:30—School of the Air (30m.); Dance orchestra

8:30—WEAF (30m.); Little Jack Little

1:35—WEAF (15m.); Andie and Andy

9:45—Orchestra program (1 hour); Nighthawk frolic (1 1/2 hours);

WVW, Omaha—508.2—509 k.

2:30—Pastor hotel orchestra.

6:00—WOW musical program.

6:30—Conn-Sanders orchestra (NBC).

7:00—Nathaniel Shilkret concert (NBC).

7:30—Happy Wonder Bakers (NBC).

8:00—Songbird (NBC); Helene and Karl

8:30—R-K-O program (NBC).

9:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra (NBC).

9:15—Uncle Abe and David (NBC).

10:30—News (15 min.); Music (15 min.)

11:00—Penitents of Peony park

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

5:50—Anybody (10m.); Feature (30m.).

6:30—WABC (2 1/2 hours); Round the World

9:30—Adventurous Nights; Rhymster.

10:10—Willie and Lillie; Korner Kapers.

10:30—Novelty orch; KMOX revue, Organ.

WEDNESDAY FEATURES.
Orchestra concert: Nathaniel Shilkret, director—WEAF network.
Old Counselor: Chicago Little Symphony orchestra—WEAF network.
Fast Freight—WABC network.
Orchestra concert: Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver—WEAF network.
Pleasure hour—WIZ network.
Symphony concert: Howard Barlow, director—WABC network.
Orchestra program: special interview by Grantland Rice—WEAF network.
California Melodies—WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).
5:30—Twilight Voices; women's septet; George Dillworth, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO.

5:45—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard—WOW, WOC-WHO, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.

6:00—East of Cairo; dramatic sketch with original music—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WQAL, KPRC, KOA.

6:30—Orchestra concert: Nathaniel Shilkret, director; Douglas Stanbury, baritone; guest orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WQAL, KPRC, KOA.

7:00—Old Counselor; Chicago Little Symphony orchestra; George Basch, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WQAL, KPRC, KOA.

7:30—Orchestra concert: Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; The Revelers, male quartet; Gustave Hanssler, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WGN, WFAA, WQAL, KPRC, KOA.

8:30—Orchestra program: sports interview with William T. Hiden by Grantland Rice; Leonard Joy's string orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WQAL, KPRC, KOA.

9:00—Vincent Lopez dance orchestra (30 min.)—WEAF and stations; until 9:15—WOC-WHO.

9:15—Uncle Abe and David; rural sketch (15 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WQAL, KPRC, KOA.

9:30—Phil Spitalny's music—WOC-WHO.

10:00—Governor Clinton hotel orchestra (1 hour)—KOA; until 10:30—WDAF; after 10:30—WOC-WHO.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).
6:00—Manhattan Moods; Claude Mac-

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

Challenged in Forest

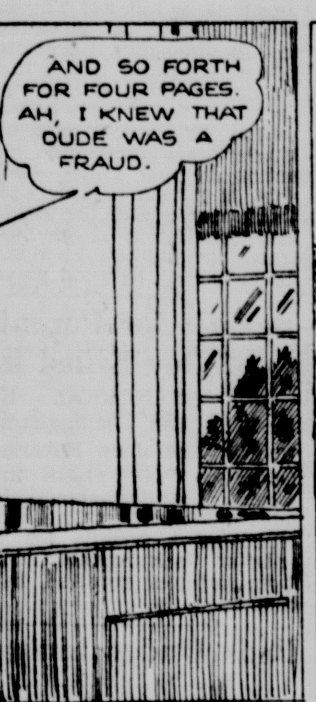
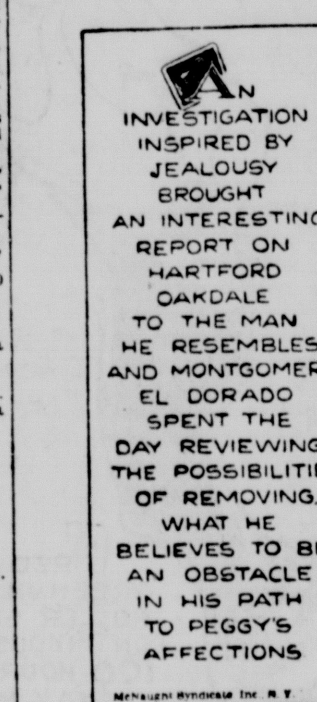
By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



THE BUNCLE FAMILY—

Goodbye—Or Au Revoir

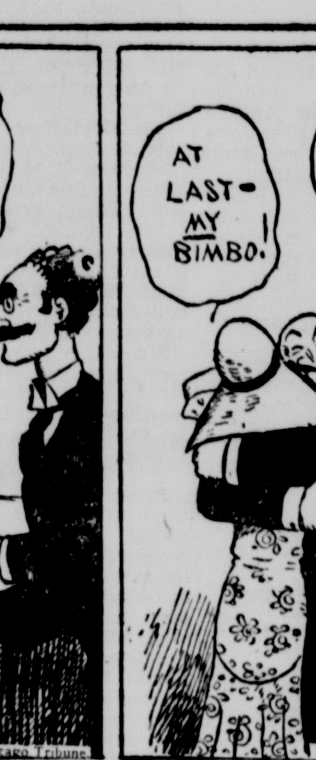
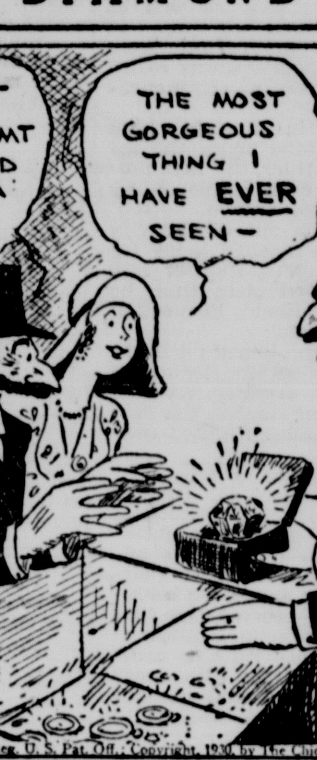
By H. J. TUTTILL



THE GUMPS—THE GREAT MOGUL DIAMOND

Goodbye—Or Au Revoir

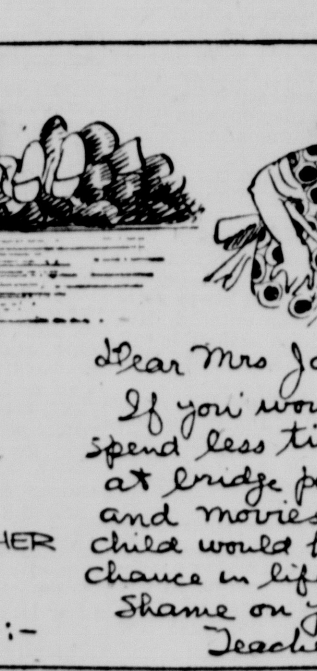
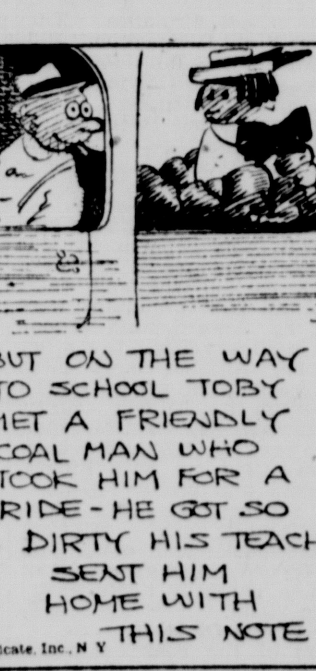
By H. J. TUTTILL



A Sad, Sad Story

Goodbye—Or Au Revoir

By H. J. TUTTILL



BRINGING UP FATHER—

Goodbye—Or Au Revoir

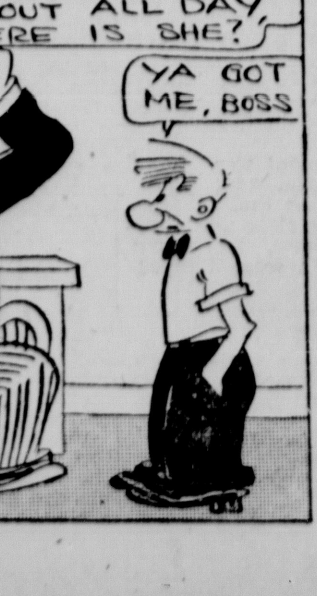
By H. J. TUTTILL



TILLIE THE TOILER—

Goodbye—Or Au Revoir

By H. J. TUTTILL



Pitt Uni. Prospects Bright as Panthers Start Drills

Coach Takes Squad of 38 to Camp; String of 11 Lettermen On Hand

CAMP HAMILTON, Windber, Pa., Sept. 2.—The University of Pittsburgh Panthers started getting ready for the 1930 football schedule here today. There was a light morning workout and another was scheduled for this afternoon. Thirty-eight men, among whom were 15 sophomores, made up the squad. Dr. John B. Sutherland and five assistant coaches, with trainers and other camp personnel, made a total of 70 persons. Camp Hamilton is a part of the University of Pittsburgh campus, the engineering class holding forth here each summer.

Two Daily Workouts.
There will be two workouts each day and most of the men are well hardened by their summer activities, there will be strenuous work very soon.

The last confronting Sutherland this fall is one of the hardest he has faced in his dozen years of coaching. He lost some of the greatest stars in Pitt history in last June's graduation and the schedule this fall is harder than usual.

Sutherland's Seventh Year.
The 1930 season will mark the start of Dr. John B. Sutherland's seventh year as coach of the University of Pittsburgh and at this time it appears to be one of the hardest football jobs he has tackled. Captain Eddie Baker is regarded as a fixture at quarterback and no doubt Doc Daugherty will be a center from the start. In all other positions the competition is wide open, with letter men, reserves and sophomores entered.

Eleven Lettermen.
Eleven lettermen are in camp. Besides Baker and Daugherty, they are Walchunas and Williams, halfbacks; Clark, full; H. Morris, guard; Quatse and Tully, tackles; MacMurdo, Collins and Hirschberg, ends. There are 15 sophomores picked for football work and the remainder of the squad of 38 are reserves.

Two workouts a day will be the program and with a cool climate to work in, the youths who are famous for their summer labors will get right down to the hard work of getting into shape for the Panthers' hardest schedule.

IRON HURLERS IN STATE TOURNEY

Pitchers of Horseshoes Competing Today On Fair Grounds.

The 1930 Nebraska horseshoe pitching tournament got under way at the state fair grounds Tuesday with Guy Uhlig of Cozad defending his honors. Uhlig won the state event in 1928 and 1929.

Former champions on hand to argue the title with Uhlig include Charles McFarland of Omaha, Fritz Kummerfeldt of Tilden and Howard Robinson of Ono.

An additional event on the 1930 program of iron tossing includes a special 100-shoe event carded for Thursday. Leonard Uhlig, cousin of the champion, won this feature last year with a total of 232 points.

KANSAS SHOOTER

LEADS AT OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2.—C. B. McDowell of Phillipsburg, Kas., won the Chamber of Commerce trophy at the Middlewest shoot here yesterday when he broke 190 rocks to bring his total for the two-day competition to 433 breaks in 450 targets.

C. L. Waggoner of Diller had the high singles score Monday, getting 197 in 200 chances. Ernie Varner of Adams was second with 194, while E. Dolphin of Lincoln and F. Mid-land of Fremont were tied for third with 191.

In class B, William Deatherage of Lincoln led with 192. E. H. Leonard of Beatrice and A. Boeder of Waterloo, Ia., were in a tie for second with 184s.

Class D was won by M. Swanson of Ceresco with 182. E. Leonard of Lincoln was second with 183 and P. Samuelsen of Lincoln third with 182.

George Carter of Lincoln set the pace for the professionals with 194 breaks.

Home Grown Turtle

Speeds On to Victory

PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 2.—"Goobert Duff," a home grown speedster, put foreign entrants to rout in the seventh annual 101-Ranch terrapin derby yesterday, winning first prize of \$7,100.

The hard-shelled sprinter was entered by Mrs. Cora M. Day of Ponca City. Second prize, a \$1,250 prize went to an unnamed turtle belonging to F. V. Huddleston, Bluff City, Kas.

Other early finishers were awarded prizes of from \$750 to \$200.

Three-Eye League.

Terre Haute, 8-4; Springfield, 4-3; Danville, 10-8; Bloomington, 1-9; Quincy, 6-3; Decatur, 5-8; Evansville, 6-4; Peoria, 2-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Terry, Yankees, .497.
Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 131.
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 135.
Hits—Terry, Yankees, 215.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 48.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 12.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 16.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .388.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 135.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 150.
Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 135.
Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 42.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 12.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 44.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 19.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .388.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 135.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 150.
Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 135.
Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 42.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 12.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 44.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 19.

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Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 19.

STARS ON MARK PLAY GENERALS

Picked Outfit of State Leaguers Ready Take On McCook Club.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Visitors to Nebraska's state fair this week in Lincoln presumably have been reading about night baseball under floodlights, but right now is their opportunity to see for themselves just what it is all about.

Arrangements are complete for the post-season series between McCook's pennant-winning club in the State loop and an aggregation of stars chosen from other teams of the Nebraska circuit.

Inauguration of the series is scheduled for Tuesday night at Landis Field and the contention will continue until either the McCooks or the All-Stars have won three games.

Double Umpiring.

Umpires Meyers and Lindberg of the State league's staff of arbitrators are on hand to give the patrons of the series a display of double-umpiring and play is slated to get under way each night at 8 o'clock.

Manager Leslie Numamaker of Lincoln State League Links is to have charge of the All-Stars and will nominate his batting order for the opening game. The McCook Generals, being present intact with the club that won the 1930 flag, will presumably present their regular batting order. The Stars are to go to bat as follows:

Taylor, Lincoln, center.
Seelman, North Platte, left.

Vaughn, Norfolk, third.
Schalk, Fairbury, second.

Smith, York, first.
Cookson, North Platte, right.

White, York, short.
Cathamer, Fairbury, or Hauser, Lincoln, catch.

Long, Grand Island; Matulka, York; Krenk, Lincoln, or SanFilippo, Fairbury, pitch.

Arizona Sergeant

Leach Cup Victor

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 2.—

(AP)—Two army men carried off honors from more than 1,400 marksmen who fired in the Labor day events of the national rifle matches, in progress here.

Sergeant McWilliam James, 25th Infantry, Nogales, Ariz., finished first in the Leach cup match, in which seven shots are fired at stages of 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, while Sergeant Frederick Pauch, Somerville, N. H., won the navy match.

Sergeant James was one of nine competitors who finished with point totals of 103 out of a possible 105, but his greater number of "Vs" on his string of scores gave him the triumph.

Sergeant Pauch's score of 97 out of a possible 100 points was equalled by two others, but the winner had the largest number of hits in the inner ring of the bullseye.

International Contest.
The 20 members of the United States team to fire in the international DeWar match next Sunday will be chosen during the week.

Thurman Randle, Fort Worth, Tex., was leading the qualifiers today with a score of 795 out of a possible 800, one point better than Edgar L. L. of Haddam, Conn., and two better than Fred J. Hansen of Chicago. Teams from the United States, Canada, England, France and Belgium will fire on their home ranges in this match and compare their scores by telegraph.

Texas League.

Waco, 2-4; Houston, 1-5.
San Antonio, 6-9; Beaumont, 3-1.
Wichita Falls, 12-13; Dallas, 3-6.
Fort Worth, 4-3; Shreveport, 10-2.

Place to Hopping

In Polo Quartet

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The last American international polo test match is slated for the Piping Rock club at Locust Valley, L. I., this afternoon.

Earle A. S. Hopping, the much-shunted-about No. 2, returns to Tommy Hitchcock's Whites for this engagement, with Red Kelly staying at No. 3 and Winston Guest performing at back.

The Reds will have Pete Bostwick, Cecil Smith, Stewart Liechart, and Old Aiken and Elmer J. Boesche, jr., in that order.

Hopping's return to No. 2 with the Whites in this last practice match of the year practically clinched position with the American big four for him in the international series with Great Britain, which starts at Meadow Brook Saturday.

STADIUMS OF THE CLUBS.
Philadelphia, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Washington, 131; 22; 49; 66.
New York, 130; 74; 58; 86.
St. Louis, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Detroit, 134; 64; 70; 47.
Cleveland, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Chicago, 132; 21; 70; 39.
Boston, 132; 22; 49; 66.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
G W L Pct
Philadelphia, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Washington, 131; 22; 49; 66.
New York, 130; 74; 58; 86.
St. Louis, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Detroit, 134; 64; 70; 47.
Cleveland, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Chicago, 132; 21; 70; 39.
Boston, 132; 22; 49; 66.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
G W L Pct
Chicago, 130; 77; 53; 992.
Cleveland, 131; 22; 49; 66.
St. Louis, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Detroit, 134; 64; 70; 47.
Cleveland, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Chicago, 132; 21; 70; 39.
Boston, 132; 22; 49; 66.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
G W L Pct
Louisville, 130; 77; 53; 992.
Cleveland, 131; 22; 49; 66.
St. Louis, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Detroit, 134; 64; 70; 47.
Cleveland, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Chicago, 132; 21; 70; 39.
Boston, 132; 22; 49; 66.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
G W L Pct
Wichita, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Omaha, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Oklahoma City, 142; 73; 69; 514.
Pueblo, 131; 22; 49; 66.
Des Moines, 141; 72; 69; 511.
Denver, 140; 68; 72; 448.
Tulsa, 131; 22; 49; 66.
St. Joseph, 139; 53; 86; 361.

THE CYNIC'S COMPLAINT.
Because of the increase in admission prices is something else again. When matters of finance are involved, each individual Nebraska patron must decide for himself if the foundation for the creation of a football of the Cornhusker brand gives the spectator more for his

money than any other entertainment of the annum. The 1930 scale of prices discloses that Nebraska has a ticket for an equal number on the road, the latter at Kansas and Iowa. The Cynic, however, should consider all the facts and not just the price of the ticket. The Kansas and Missouri managements put the \$3 scale for big games into effect some time ago and have not been slow to raise it, even in that. Nebraska should follow suit. Pitt and Iowa have had \$3 football for several years. Incidentally, there has been no increase in the price of Nebraska games, which are selling at \$12 per for the six games—the same as last year.

FOOTBALL PROSPERITY AT NEBRASKA.
In the end, will not take anything away from the public. I am not spilling any secrets in proclaiming that the Cornhusker management is striving to create a surplus which will soon retire its colossal bonds and, at the same time, provide funds for the enlargement of the present stadium. It will mean a more improved accommodations and increased pleasure for the patrons of Nebraska's home games.

It has been demonstrated on numerous occasions that the seating capacity of the campus structure does not measure up to its needs. Football at Nebraska has grown in popularity and it is an improved stadium of 50,000 capacity. In time, it must have an sufficient to seat 70,000 spectators.

That would be a considerable jump from the present 30,000 capacity, yet it is inevitable that football at Nebraska will need the larger stadium—and right now is the appropriate time to lay the foundation for the creation of a football of the Cornhusker brand gives the spectator more for his

money than any other entertainment of the annum. The 1930 scale of prices discloses that Nebraska has a ticket for an equal number on the road, the latter at Kansas and Iowa. The Cynic, however, should consider all the facts and not just the price of the ticket. The Kansas and Missouri managements put the \$3 scale for big games into effect some time ago and have not been slow to raise it, even in that. Nebraska should follow suit. Pitt and Iowa have had \$3 football for several years. Incidentally, there has been no increase in the price of Nebraska games, which are selling at \$12 per for the six games—the same as last year.

FOOTBALL PROSPERITY AT NEBRASKA.
In the end, will not take anything away from the public. I am not spilling any secrets in proclaiming that the Cornhusker management is striving to create a surplus which will soon retire its colossal bonds and, at the same time, provide funds for the enlargement of the present stadium. It will mean a more improved accommodations and increased pleasure for the patrons of Nebraska's home games.

Brass Tacks

By Cy Sherman

THE Football Cynic is with us again. He has scanned Nebraska's 1930 schedule, also the scale of prices for the Cornhusker home games, and he just can't refrain from expressing a doubt that John Public is going to be satisfied with what the Nebraska management has to offer him.

The schedule, it seems, is not up to standard, from which I gather the inference that the powers that be in the Husker camp are open to severe criticism because of their failure to book Southern California, Illinois, Notre Dame, Army, Georgia Tech and similar leaders in intercollegiate circles. In other words, he fears the schedule is too soft to win the approval of the football masses.

And then the Cynic fears that the business management at Nebraska U. possibly has blundered in predicting the price for two of its home games to \$3, the standard scale at most of the leading mid-west institutions.

I SUSPECT it may be useless to make even as much as a gesture in the direction of arguing the Cynic out of his position. Nevertheless, I am quite unable to agree with his suggestion that the Nebraska coaches are far from being in predicting that the 1930 Huskers have a string of hard eggs on their tail menu.

The one exception, as I view it, is the Montana State affair. Yet that one can't be crossed off, as it was agreed at the time the Nebraska management scheduled the Bozeman Farmers that the one purpose of the part of the Huskers was to date at least one "breather" game.

Starting with the Texas Aggies Oct. 4 and reading right down the list, I am convinced with the belief that the judgment of the coaches was justified.

THE Aggies, I recall, are leaders in the Southwest conference, where they have won more than their share of championships during the past dozen years. Southern Methodist is a member of the Texas conference and it is a matter of record that the Mustangs beat Nebraska, 22 to 10, in the last fall.

Southern Methodist, I proclaim, was tough, so I suspect that the College Station outfit may be quite as hard to beat as the Nebraska coaches have intimated.

Nor does Oklahoma U. belong in the soft snap class. The Sooners tied Nebraska, 13-13, last fall, and with a back yard full of the tunes of the game, might easily have made Nebraska like it.

Quite as much can be said for Iowa State and Kansas Aggies, both of which have been fairly easy for the Huskers in the average year, yet were anything but simple Simons in 1929.

THE Iowans, for instance, had Nebraska a trifle groggy during the third period of the game, but they were not to be taken for granted. The score was tied at 12 to 12.

As to the Manhattan Aggies, I point to the record, which shows that the 1929 team was a slim margin over the Bo McMillin entry, the latter needing one more touchdown to reverse the result.

I have the hardihood—perhaps the Cynic would term it gall—to prophesy that Iowa U. will give the Huskers plenty to think about when the two squads tangle on Iowa City soil.

Iowa has been turning out fine teams the past two years. Decrees of inelegibility and suspensions are said to have stripped the Hawkeyes of much of their veteran material, but I'll not take that statement at par until the 1930 season develops positively that Iowa is below standard.

As a matter of fact, an Iowa game is big time stuff any year that one might mention and to beat the Hawkeyes will be well earned. Nebraska's efforts this year and every other year.

The Cynic, I dare say, will not question the importance of the fight with the Iowa team. The record of the past five years has shown only one victory and sneering at the veterans' men has been the disposal of all arguments concerning Missouri—the Tigers are hard-boiled, with Gwin Henry at the helm, and everybody knows it, even the Cynic.

That clash with Pitt needs no certification as to its class and quality—it will be big league football from the kickoff until the final whistle. The record of the past five years has shown only one victory and sneering at the veterans' men has been the disposal of all arguments concerning Missouri—the Tigers are hard-boiled, with Gwin Henry at the helm, and everybody knows it, even the Cynic.

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FRANCE FEARS LOSS OF TROPHY

Borotra Turns Prophet; Predicts Return of Cup to U. S. A.

BY TED VOSBURGH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Jean Borotra, 32, thinks he is getting a bit too old and play tennis with one hand and play tennis with the other.

But tennis followers, who yesterday watched the "bounding basque" take three out of four sets from one of the best of America's younger players, Cliff Sutter, will be from Missouri after the national championships, beginning next Saturday.

The most famous pump salesman in two continents gave him a labor day off and celebrating the occasion by trouncing Sutter to the tune of 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in an exhibition match at Forest Hills.

Brilliant As Ever.

To the naked eye that made Borotra look pretty good, as Sutter is the national intercollegiate champion and has broken even in two recent matches with Big Bill Tilden. Yet, as he strolled from the court, one arm thrown consolingly around his young opponent's shoulder, Borotra made it clear that he is just a tired business man who despairs of mixing pump-selling with racket swinging for fear of making a mess of both.

"One cannot be an amateur business man and make a success of it," he said in a sort of unconscious labor day address.

No Time for Tennis.

"Non," he reiterated with a shake of his head and a trace of Parisian accent, "competition is too keen these days for any amateur business man to have time to work hard and not take a lot of time off to play tennis."

"It is very difficult to wind up business deals at 3 o'clock, rush to the subway—and stand up—rush to the Pennsylvania station and catch a train—and stand up some more—and then play good tennis in a national championship tournament. 'Maybe' I could do it once, but now I'm too old."

This United States title is the only one of the big three—French, English and American—that has escaped the rapier racket of the D'Artagnan of tennis. His fellow mucksters, Henri Cochet and Rene Lacoste, have won all three but a lnx has pursued Borotra in this particular tournament.

What does he think of America's younger players? "The best in the world," he said, "with a pat on the back for Sutter. 'You played fine tennis in the first set, Cliff. The next three you did not play so well. I told you I feel sorry for me and let up a little.'"

This Sutter vigorously denied, perhaps wondering what kind of a "wound" veteran it was who played better in the last three sets than he did in the first.

Fears Loss of Trophy.
"Your young players," continued Borotra, "not only are better than ours in France. You have more of them. Pretty soon you will get back that Davis cup, I fear."

But the players will be able to win it back? Why, who but these boys I saw playing today—Sutter and this tall boy Vines, and Frank Shields, Wood, Bell and Mangin?"

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Why Not Try?

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all the "in-law" could see good instead of evil in one another's words, motives and deeds? I suppose the millennium would be here if that happened!

It's queer that people who can be good neighbors, good friends, good comrades seem so often changed when they become relatives through marriage. I suppose then their interests are interwoven and that very fact makes them suspicious of one another. It's a great pity.

The remedy, of course, is to call upon the sense of family loyalty. If a mother-in-law, for instance, were to adopt the girl whom her son married and think of her as "my daughter," instead of "my son and his wife," wouldn't that help to create a mutual feeling of love and trust, instead of jealousy and suspicion?

Some time ago a woman, signing herself "Helping Sister" wrote me of her brother's wife who had a terrible temper.

Now comes a letter from another woman who replies that most any woman would develop a terrible temper through the constant criticism and interference of "in-laws."

In her own case she has been subjected to this sort of thing for years, in spite of the fact that she has worked very hard to keep her home and family together, even taking in washing and sewing because her husband's income was so uncertain.

Her advice to "Helping Sister" is to make her exit, and she will find her brother and wife and family will be happy ever after.

Whatever the facts in this case, it hurts me, as a champion of my own sex, to have to acknowledge that women are the principal offenders in contentions with in-laws. Maybe men haven't the time or opportunity to find fault with their relatives that women have. Nevertheless, it does us no credit to run down our in-laws instead of standing by them, even when they're not quite all we could wish. Let's reform, girls. What say?

Just Imagination.

Dear Minerva: I am a girl eighteen years old, of a very respectable family. I go with another girl of the same age and position. Our problem is this: Why can't two thoroughly respectable girls go walking without being considered common? We used to stroll down the public highway, but now we realize that people consider us common, low, vulgar.

We never make "pick-ups," and do not flirt. We can walk on the back road because we invariably run into parked cars. This makes us feel embarrassed and makes them think we're "walking home." Also, the country roads are rather lonely after dark.

Could you please tell me how we

Seeks Queen Title



Emily Hardy, the "golden girl of KPO," is another San Francisco entrant for the title of radio queen, to be determined in New York September 22. She is a blond.

can change the public opinion of us? We would like to be able to continue our evening walks if this would be possible. In Doubt.

A. I cannot for the life of me see why anyone should think all those horrid things of two girls who go out walking together without molesting anyone or flirting. I never heard of such a thing.

Aren't you just imagining that people talk and think about you? There is no reason why two girls cannot take a stroll every evening—so far as I know—and lead blameless lives and be thought perfectly respectable.

If any of my readers know if times have changed to such an extent in these wicked days that two girls can't take a stroll together

without gaining a bad reputation, I wish they would let me know.

Questions In Brief.

Sorry: We all suffer more or less from tactlessness, as well as make other people suffer. We usually say tactless things through thoughtlessness and not through spite. We are not thinking of the other fellow sufficiently when we talk to them. We do not have their personality and reactions enough in mind. And so, before we know it, we blurt out something that hurts. Only by sinking our own personalities and concentrating on that of those with whom we are conversing can we avoid tactlessness.

Sally and Peggy: I suppose your aunt was not at home when the boys brought you home in their car, after your friend had twisted her ankle. That's too bad. Why don't you arrange so your aunt can meet the boys and then she won't feel so bitter?

Rue: If your parents do not need you with them I think you should go away and get a job and make your own life. It's ridiculous for your father to accompany you everywhere you go, when you are a grown woman of twenty-seven.

Two Little Maids: Laugh it off. Say, "I'm not that kind of a girl," or something of that sort. Or tell the boy friend that you like him a lot but don't care for kissing.

Ruth Alexander Flies From Canada to Mexico

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Ruth Alexander, San Diego aviator, today held credit for being the first woman to fly from Canada to Mexico without a stop.

Miss Alexander, taking off at 3:15 a. m. yesterday at Vancouver, B. C., arrived at Agua Caliente, Lower California, at 7:15 o'clock last night, after a welcoming crowd which gathered to await her had dispersed as darkness fell. She completed the 1,460-mile flight in the sixteen hours against headwinds.

Suspect Arrested

In Lingle Murder

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Police finally have caught up with Israel (Jack) Alderman, whom they have sought since the day Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter, was slain. They arrested him last night at the Lantern, a cafe popular with members of the Moran-Allelu gang.

Alderman is known to be a close associate of Frank Foster, now held on murder charges resulting from the Lingle slaying.

Sewing Exhibits From Grandmother's Time Until The Present Modernistic Design Are Shown At The State Fair

When the lines of passing hundreds reach the textile department at the state fair, the men put an insistent arm under wifely elbows and seek to draw them away from the displays of fine needlework. But this is a day of woman's rights, and the ladies linger to gaze at the lovely exhibits of the sewing art, which, contrary to modern pessimism, isn't decreasing, but, rather, is increasing annually.

There are antiques, there are crocheted afghans, bags, luncheon sets, center pieces, there are embroidered aprons with sleeves and without sleeves, embroidered pillow cases, card table covers, doilies, towels, and many sets. There are scarfs and princess slips, pajamas and pin cushions in the lazy daisy or outline stitches, in Roman cut work, Italian hemstitching, French knots, and English eyelet.

Juvenile Needlework Increases. A generous portion of the balcony in Agricultural hall is given over to this section, of which Mrs. George Skillard of Albion is superintendent. Quilts, rugs, cushions, table cloths, sheets, handkerchiefs, table covers, square, oblong, round, or long, knitted coats for everybody from baby to father and inclusive, slipovers, stockings, portieres, everything that women can make from a needle are included in this exhibit.

The juvenile section of this department is having its second year, and a marked increase in entrants and entries over last year has been noted. It is subdivided into a department for those under twelve, and those between twelve and sixteen. The entries display clever workmanship, and the superintendent feels this will be a showing part of the department.

Sampler Group Interesting. In the adult groups, three lots are unusually large this year. The collection of samplers is large and interesting, and they all show a high degree of ingenuity and neatness. A finer grade of work and better quality marks the exhibits of Roman cut work. About 125 quilts and 25 or 30 rugs were sent in for potential premiums, making this class more outstanding than usual. More and finer pillow slips have been entered, and as considerable work is required on them, their beauty speaks well for the industry of Nebraska housewives.

Bath mats and pajamas are in classes of their own for the first time this year. This is the first time bath mats have been entered, as their making is a recent development, and pajamas have come into their great popularity within the last year.

Antiques Outstanding. As antiques have a classification of their own, heirlooms of value far above their intrinsic worth are always entered. While the entire department is appreciated by the public, this portion of it receives most of the admiring awe.

Days of the great grandmothers are recalled in the woven coverlets. One blue and white number was sheared, spun, dyed, and woven by hand, ninety-three years ago. Another coverlet was woven in 1847, and a third is 130 years old, made by the great grandmother of Anna Treat Beeman, the present owner.

Mrs. Martha McCall, who celebrated her ninety-second birthday this week, entered some very fine braided rugs. In spite of Mrs. McCall's advanced age, the work is probably superior to that that many

young people could do, and is the equal of any.

75 Year Old Dolls. Most intriguing are the two little china dolls, with their unbelievably black, shiny hair and their round, rosy cheeks. The larger is dressed as the mother, with her calico dress and large apron, and the other as a little girl. They are seventy-five years old.

One of the samplers bears the date of 1797 and the other was made but four years later by patient fingers of little girls. Beside them is hung a block of a bed spread spun and woven a century ago and now in the possession of the third generation.

The fine old, soft pieces of homespun linen are of real interest. The center circle of one doily is made of linen more than one hundred years old, carded and spun by the owner's great grandmother for her wedding towel.

Baby Clothes Fascinating.

Baby clothes of past generations are as fascinating as they are amusing, with their long, full skirts, which would make a trio of dresses for any modern, hygienic baby. One dress, sixty-one years old, has a tiny, tight, very short basque waist, with a V of embroidery for waist, decoration and the same embroidery for short, cap sleeves. The skirt is long, and longer, again, and has many narrow ruffles, each one handhemmed, for finishing. A baby hood and Gertrude was made for and worn by a baby in 1835.

Young ladies who value their nose for their sheerness would be amazed by the hose which were once the

pride of their owner. They are knitted in an open work design, in white, and suggest leggings rather than hose. A black, fringed shawl was purchased in Denmark in 1848.

Quilts Beautiful.

One crocheted yoke was made in 1870. A table cover of crocheted thread is the work of sixty-two years ago. A sheet is on display which was made by hand eighty-seven years ago and a little lace collar was new in the year Nebraska became a territory.

The quilts, both antique and of modern handwork, are very beautiful this year. Many different designs of the quilt makers art are included, among them being nine patch, double wedding ring, sunburst, road to California, King Tut, flower garden, friendship log cabin, and Roman cross and Bored from Peter to pay Paul. This last unusual design is named, because a piece is borrowed from one side of the design to place on the other.

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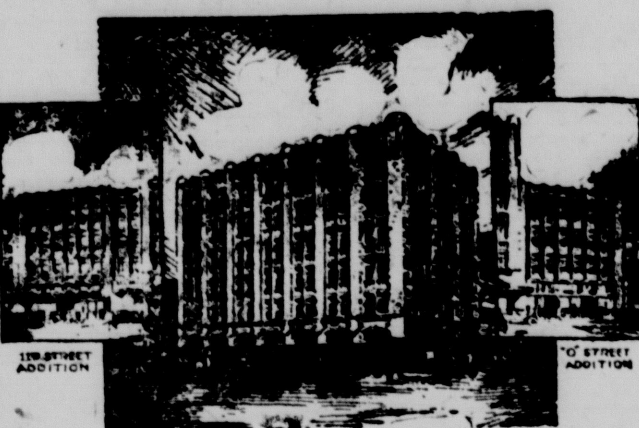
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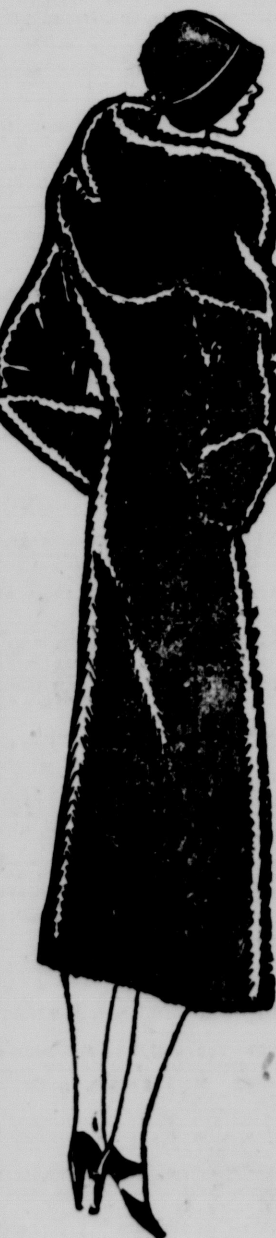
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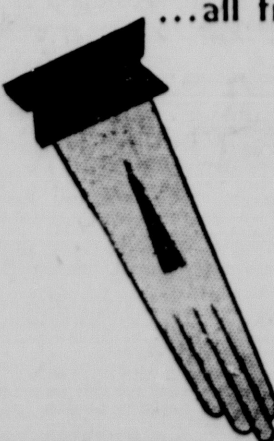
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